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Sports, Page 1B

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Granite City Journal

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VOLUME 20, NUMBER 31

SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1996

FIFTY CENTS



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Marcia Wooden, Sylvia Miller, Denise Wright and Sandy Simpson from Protestant Welfare stand in back of the construction-paper wagons which Simpson built as decorations for the charity's Chuck Wagon event on April 28.

Protestant Welfare benefit

Spring Follies May 17

Protestant Welfare's Community Care Center provided assistance to more than 7,875 needy people last year. But the facility, located at 1818 Cleveland Boulevard in Granite City, is itself in need of funds for repairs to its heating, air conditioning and roof, as well as for retiring the debt on the building. The third annual Spring Follies Revue will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, May 17, in the Granite City High School auditorium. Tickets, available at the center, are \$6 in advance or \$7 at the door for adults and \$3 for children

age 16 and under. Proceeds from the event will benefit the agency's building and development fund. The show will consist of new and varied acts, including musical numbers, instrumental performances, dance, vocal and novelty talent reflecting amateur, semi-professional and professional status. "Every effort is being made to offer the very best talent available in Granite City and the surrounding area," said Guylla Stuart, an organizer of the event. (See FOLLIES, Page 10A)

Local activities planned

Violence victims are remembered

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

More than 36 million Americans become victims of crime each year, with more than 6 million falling prey to violence. Each of those victims — and their loved ones — must learn to deal with the anguish caused by circumstances that were for the most part beyond their control.

"Victim Justice: A New Day Dawns" is the theme of the 16th annual Victims' Rights week, observed nationwide April 21-27.

Locally, several activities are scheduled this week to recognize victims of crimes. On Monday, Madison County State's Attorney William Haine will be the master of ceremonies for a memorial service, to be held at 11 a.m. in the courtyard of the Madison County Administration Building in Edwardsville.

While Haine said there have been improvements in recognizing the rights of victims in recent years — the Illinois State's Attorneys supported a victims' bill of rights — the system still emphasizes the rights of defendants.

"The law has changed to afford victims greater opportunities to participate in the prosecution," Haine said. "The criminal law cannot make the victim whole, as the civil law does. But the victim will rest easier knowing that retribution has been exacted."

The criminal law cannot make the victim whole, as the civil law does. But the victim will rest easier knowing that retribution has been exacted.

— William Haine
State's attorney

A candlelight memorial service will be held beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Christ the King Chapel at Our Lady of the Snows Shrine in Belleville. The service, sponsored by parents of murdered children, will be held in memory of all victims of crime.

It has been nearly nine years since 21-year-old Todd Scrum was murdered in a random drive-by shooting on Interstate 270. Todd's parents, Vince and Annette Scrum of Granite City, said the senseless killing has changed their lives dramatically — they live with the pain every day.

Scrum talks about the "process" of dealing with grief from a perspective many of us are fortunate not to know.

Catherine Nevlin-Abel, an intake manager for (See VICTIMS, Page 9A)

Raid nets drugs, cash

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

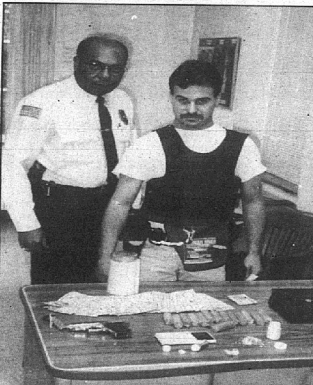
Drugs, a weapon and approximately \$1,600 in cash were seized by Venice police during a raid in the 200 block of Baucum Avenue early Thursday morning.

The police action is part of what Chief James Newsome said was an attempt "to drive drug dealers into the Mississippi River."

Two people were arrested during the raid, which was the result of a nearly year-long investigation by Venice police.

"We had received several complaints about trafficking at that residence," said Sgt. Theo Adams.

At approximately 5:10 a.m. Thursday, Venice police executed search and arrest warrants at the home of Andre Scruggs, 31, in the 200 block of Baucum. Scruggs and another occupant were arrested at the scene. A Madison police (See RAID, Page 10A)



(Staff photo by SCOTT COUSINS)

Venice Police Chief James Newsome and Sgt. Theo Adams with cash, drugs and a weapon seized during a raid Thursday morning.

Editor's note

A production problem and newspaper mix-up caused the April 14 editions of the Illinois Suburban Journals to be printed with wide borders on half of the pages.

The mix-up resulted in an odd-looking newspaper and caused much embarrassment among journal staff members who pride themselves on delivering a quality product.

To our readers and advertisers, we apologize for delivering a newspaper that is not up to your standards.

Not a hate crime

Teen charged only with misdemeanor

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

A 17-year-old resident of the Kirkpatrick Homes housing complex who screamed a racial slur at a black man Wednesday night was not charged with a hate crime because one of the teen's parents is black.

Richard A. Warren, 17, of the 3000 block of Kirkpatrick Homes, was charged Thursday with a special misdemeanor count of criminal damage to property.

Warren allegedly jumped on the hood of a car owned by James Johnson, an East St. Louis resident, and punched the windshield of the car, shattering it, at about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

But although police, witnesses and Johnson all reported that Warren repeatedly screamed a racial slur at Johnson, Assistant Madison County State's Attorney Duane Bailey declined

to issue a felony hate crime charge because Warren himself has black parentage, police said.

Asked if that means Warren can continue to scream racial slurs without fear of punishment, Madison County State's Attorney William Haine said Friday he could not comment because he was unfamiliar with the details of the case.

"But that is a good question," Haine said. An officer on patrol in the housing complex reported seeing Warren and a group of white males standing about 20 feet from Johnson and his brother. Johnson was holding a baseball bat and both groups were yelling and screaming at each other, according to the report.

Police prevented an escalation of hostilities and arrested Warren and Johnson. Johnson was later released without being charged with a crime. An assistant state's attorney said there was enough evidence to

(See CRIME, Page 10A)

In the Journal

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Local news.....	2A	Sports.....	1B

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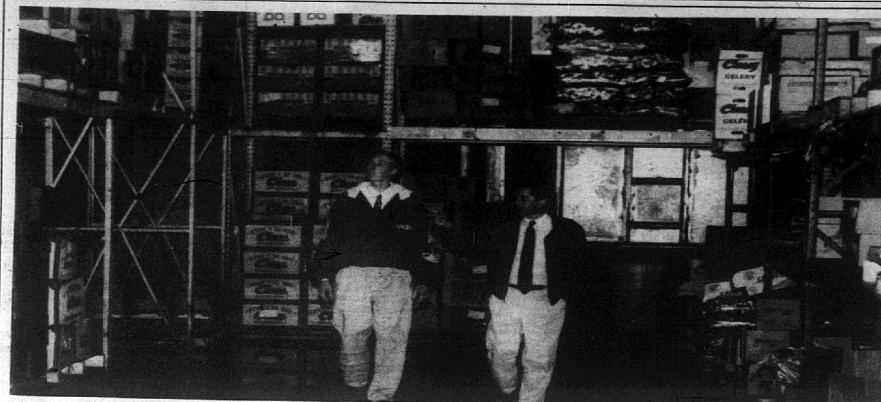
John Fuller, Chief Meteorologist, KSGH-TV Channel 5

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
69 55	67 52	66 48	70 51

Proud — The staff that compiled "Granite City: A Pictorial History," the hard-bound book commemorating the Granite City Centennial, looks over the volume. Pictured, from left are: Art Menendez, Valerie Stevens, Robin Thomas, Elmer Stille, Judy Stille, Linda Mizell, Bob Stevens, Liz Briggs and Georgia Engleke. Not pictured are contributing authors Nancy Sanders, Ron Selph, Mike Sparks, Barbara Williams and Beth Biggs.



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)



Granite City High School senior Tim Harris, left, walks with produce buyer Mark Puchta. Harris started his morning seeing how Puchta evaluates shipments.

On the job training

GCHS program helps students with career choices

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

What do you want to be when you grow up?

That question can be confounding to high school students preparing to enter the job market.

But a Granite City High School program is helping high school-age students discover their niche in the working world.

"I learned that no matter what you choose to do, make sure it is something you enjoy doing," said Amy Schillinger, a GCHS senior who participated in the Job Shadowing program last week.

The Granite City Partnership for Excellence in Education sponsors the job shadowing program to help high school juniors and seniors see first-hand the skills and commitment necessary to perform specific jobs.

Granite City Partnership for Excellence in Education is a public-private partnership comprised of individuals from area businesses and industries and the school district.

After a rigorous screening process, participating students spend a day on the job in the career field of their choice.

The goal is to give high school juniors and seniors an opportunity to visit the workplace and learn more about their selected vocation, with an emphasis on the importance of education.

Early in the school year, interested juniors and seniors fill out an application form. The applications are reviewed by



Tim Harris, left, watches as Prairie Farms Mark Puchta checks out a shipment of tomatoes.

a screening committee and selected students go through an interview process in February.

Students who are selected to participate shadow an individual in their selected field for a day to learn more about the job and its educational and skill requirements.

At the conclusion of the day, students and mentors are asked to fill out an

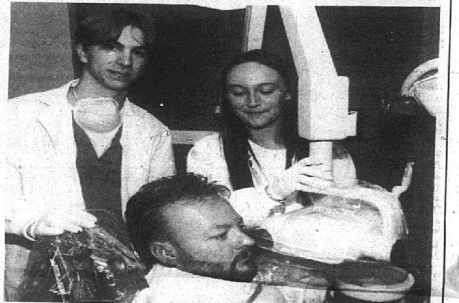
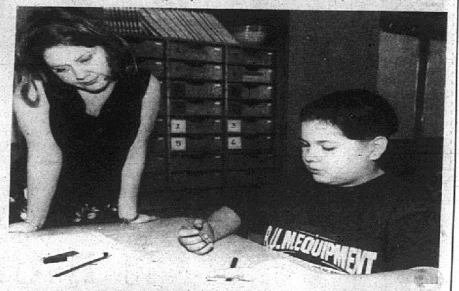
evaluation form.

Participating students will be presented a certificate of recognition during a ceremony April 29. Cindy Gagich, an assistant principal at GCHS and a member of the Job Shadowing Committee, said that the experience was beneficial to the students.

(See TRAINING, Page 12A)



Above, Randy Borrer, left, a senior at Granite City High School, says hello to a rare albino red eastern corn snake at Animal House pet shop in Osage Beach while visiting with owner Steve Cardwell. Below, Christine Johnson watches Coolidge Junior High School eighth-grader Alexis Arosemena work on a drawing while shadowing art teacher Pat Kopsky.



Eric Wilkerson and Tiffany Miller, both juniors at Granite City High School, position an X-ray machine on patient Clyde Miller's jaw while visiting the office of dentist Dr. William Chen during the job-shadowing program.

Grant will aid fight against child abuse

Input from the public will help officials decide how to spend a \$130,000 grant aimed at preventing child abuse and neglect. The Madison County Child & Adolescent Local Area Network

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America's Best Community Newspapers

held a public meeting Wednesday after receiving the federal money through the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.

"We're moving away from state-directed services toward community-based services," said Bill Martin, department liaison to the network.

About 20 parents and representatives from the network's agencies discussed problems that lead to child abuse and neglect.

A lack of awareness about available services was a major concern among parents. Audience members suggested a centralized, 24-hour parent referral and resource hot line.

Audience members also expressed an interest in safe sources of advice, where parents could ask for help without fear of judgment or punishment.

— From the Telegraph

Band to host spring concert

The Granite City Community Band will perform its annual spring concert at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 28, at St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road in Granite City. Admission to the concert is free.

The program also will include "The Old State House March," arranged by Leonard B. Smith; "Argentina," arranged by Paul Yoder; "Amy Grant in Concert," arranged by Michael Sweeney; "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Modest Moussorgsky; highlights from Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" and "A Symphony of Sittams," arranged by Paul Jennings.

The band also will perform May 17 at the Protestant Welfare's annual charity show and May 19 at the Old Six Mile Museum's annual open house.

For more information, call 931-0443.

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Staff writer

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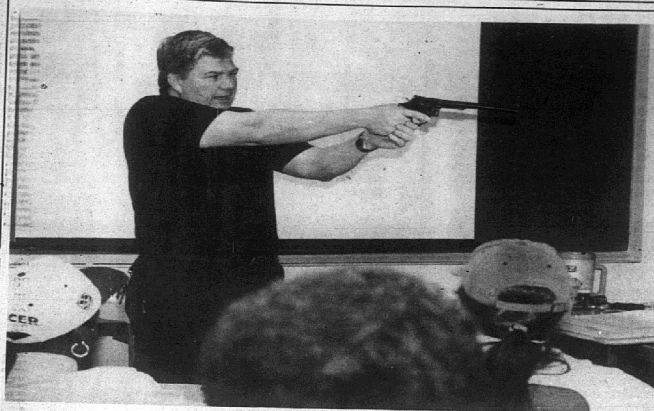
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Top gun — Ron Shownes, a firearms instructor with the Belleville Area College Police Academy, demonstrates how to use a revolver in the "Firearms: Skills and Safety" workshop offered through BAC's Saturday Experience program at the Granite City Campus. The Saturday Experience program offers noncredit workshops throughout the year, ranging from arts and crafts to computers. Shownes is the training manager for the Southern Illinois Law Enforcement Commission and the top marksman in the state of Illinois.

Arrest follows appearance on TV for Madison man

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

A man wanted for a weapons charge in St. Louis County who had appeared on television the night before was one of several arrests made by Madison police Thursday and early Friday.

Stacy L. Taylor, 25, of the 1400 block of Second Street in Madison, was arrested at about 6 p.m. Thursday when officers spotted him sitting on a bicycle in the 1600 block of Third Street. He was arrested on charges of unlawful use of a weapon in Missouri and failure to appear on a Madison battery charge.

The St. Louis County Police Department's charges stemmed from a 1994 incident. An officer with the sheriff department's intelligence unit said they had attempted to locate Taylor but had been unsuccessful.

Taylor had been one of several criminals profiled in

KMOV Channel 4's Crimestoppers program Wednesday. Two other warrant arrests were made Thursday in unrelated cases.

Early Thursday morning officers saw Deborah A. Rios who was wanted on a Madison County warrant for offenses relating to a motor vehicle.

A short time later officers observed Stacey L. Ware, 27, of East St. Louis, sitting in a car in the 1700 block of Fourth Street. Ware was wanted for theft under \$300 and operation of an uninsured motor vehicle.

Early Friday, David Haywood, 35, of the 400 block of Madison Avenue, was arrested and charged with several mis-

demeanors following an incident in the 1500 block of Second Street.

According to reports, police were called to the scene after Haywood allegedly started banging on a relative's door early Friday morning.

When police arrived he allegedly became abusive toward them, and refused to stop banging on the door.

As he was being arrested and taken away, Haywood allegedly struggled with officers, and was pepper-maced.

He was charged with battery, disorderly conduct, disturbing the peace, resisting arrest and disobeying a police officer.

Still expensive Township assistance program is costing taxpayers heavily

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Granite City Township spent more than \$115,000 last year for administration of its General Assistance program, which provided only \$48,000 in assistance to needy individuals.

The General Assistance program provides financial assistance to needy individuals for rent, food, utilities and health care services. To qualify for assistance, the recipient may not receive help from any other government agency.

Last year, the township spent \$115,434 for salaries for five employees, office supplies and equipment for the General Assistance program.

The program provided needy individuals \$21,691 for food, \$16,302 for rent, \$7,848 for utilities, and about \$2,200 for prescriptions, doctor visits and dental care.

Administrative and assistance expenses totaled \$169,110 — more than three times as much as the assistance actually provided to needy individuals.

The ratio of spending to administrative costs is similar to what it was the previous year.

The majority of funding for the program comes from property taxes from township residents.

General Assistance revenues totaled \$284,447 last year. Of that, \$276,204 — more than \$100,000 more than the total program expenses — came from property and replacement taxes.

The operating surplus of \$115,336, when combined with an accumulated surplus of \$250,895 that existed at the beginning of last

year, helped establish a \$366,231 balance on hand for the township's General Assistance Fund.

Township officials have attempted to find programs into which to channel the excess money.

Next year, for example, the township budget calls for a transfer of \$80,000 from the General Fund to the township's Town Fund. Of that, \$30,000 is earmarked to repave the parking lot at the township building and \$50,000 will be donated to Granite City High School to help establish a weight training room for athletics.

But even with that transfer, this year's township budget projects a General Assistance surplus of more than \$254,700 at the end of next year.

That budget projects General Assistance expenses of \$122,000 for administration and \$80,000 for actual assistance.

Township officials have said they would like to find other projects — such as road improvement — on which to spend the surplus.

But Bill Schooley III, one of the township attorneys, has said that township funds cannot be spent on road maintenance because the city — which is coterminous with the township — levies property taxes for that purpose.

One resident said after the annual town meeting April 9 that the township should reduce property taxes rather than look for programs on which to spend tax money.

There will be a public hearing on this year's township budget at 6:30 p.m. May 7 at City Hall.

Urban League's focus on children

A crowd of nearly 300 at the Madison County Urban League's 18th annual dinner Thursday was urged to focus renewed attention on children's needs.

The theme of the program was "Our Children — Our Destiny."

Sandra Hudson, president and chief executive officer of the league, said 13.6 million U.S. children go to bed hungry, more than 10 million have no health insurance and 10,660 babies are born into poverty every day.

"You and I have to figure out a way to put children back in the center," Hudson told the crowd in Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's Meridian Ballroom. "Keep them at the center of our lives, our thoughts and all we believe in."

Urban League Chairman Duane Bailey said the organization is committed to helping children with activities such as the After School Tutorial program.

With a ratio of one tutor for every two children, the program's results in improving test scores of elementary school students have

been fantastic, he said.

Bailey said that pupil-to-tutor ratio might have to be increased without sufficient financial support. He said the Urban League board is committed to raising \$33,000 this year to help support the program and others funded by the organization.

Bailey, who had another commitment, spoke to the crowd via videotape.

Leonard Hawthorne, principal of Lewis and Clark School in Godfrey, was honored with the league's Exceptional Service Award as a respected educator and volunteer with numerous community organizations.

The organization's Chairman's Award went to Robert Minkler for his involvement in numerous activities that benefit young people and Metro Pierson, director of the league's Family Planning and Education Program, received the Urban League Award for her 21 years of service to the league.

The league also honored 15 organizations for outstanding service to children.

— From The Telegraph

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LOCAL NEWS



Presentation — Steve Signall, the president of Central Bank's Granite City Banking Center, presents Lake School Principal and Young Authors Chairperson Nancy Sanders with a check to cover the expense of making trophies for winners of the contest and sending the eleven qualifiers to compete at the state level.

(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Churchich gets pay hike

The Madison County Board has given Sheriff Bob Churchich a raise, but State's Attorney William Haine said it is not clear when he can begin receiving it.

The board suspended its rules Wednesday to act on a motion by board member Bob Stille of Edwardsville to boost the sheriff's pay as the county's supervisor of safety to the maximum \$4,000 per year allowed by state law. The change would increase Churchich's pay about \$1,500 per year.

"This is one of the jobs he has taken on," board member Homer Henke of Moro said. Henke told how Churchich arranged to plow snow from the long driveway of a man who was ill the past winter. "I think he is very, very much deserving of this increase."

State law authorizes counties with populations between 100,000 and 500,000 to pay the sheriff up to \$4,000 as county supervisor of safety.

Board member Richard Wor-

then of Alton said he did not necessarily oppose the increase but thought it ought to be reviewed when the board reviews the salaries of other officials.

Churchich said he didn't know why the board hadn't increased the stipend earlier. He said Stille brought it to his attention recently.

Haine said he has to review whether the stipend can be increased during the sheriff's current term, which expires in 1999.

"I still have to decide after the vote," Haine said. Churchich said he is in the middle of a term as sheriff but his term as supervisor of safety expires this month.

"I don't believe it will be any problem," he said.

Churchich receives \$55,000 per year as sheriff and an additional \$3,000 stipend from the state for operating the county jail.

In other action Wednesday, the board:

- Approved a low-interest

loan of up to \$200,000 to the Holiday Shores Sanitary District for new carbon filters for its water treatment plant and sewer and water line extensions.

NATO is topic of discussion

"NATO: What Future Role in Europe?" will be the topic of the May 1 session of the Great Decisions program at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Offered by the Office of Continuing Education, this non-credit program meets in the Mississippi Room of the University Center from 10:30 a.m. until noon.

Great Decisions is sponsored nationally by the Foreign Policy Association, a nonpartisan, nonprofit, independent organization devoted to world affairs education for the general public. The purpose of the series is to help persons gain a better understanding of significant issues in U.S. foreign policy and to stimulate constructive and informed citizen participation in world affairs.

Registration is \$1. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Paula Kanyo, coordinator of Community Programs and Public Service at the University, at 692-3209.

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Registration is required by calling 234-2120, ext. 1575.

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- Arthritis
- Impingement Syndrome

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Disappointing Neighborhood Watch interest wanes

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Bill Bain of Mitchell had a problem Monday night — too many cookies and cakes. Bain, along with Don Hartwick, has spearheaded the formation of a Neighborhood Watch program in the area of Ashland Avenue, Margaret Avenue, English Place, Troecker Lane, Voight Place and Old Alton Road in Mitchell.

Members brought cake, cookies and cupcakes to feed more than 100 people.

But only 25 people attended the meeting.

"This is really a disappointment," Bain said. "If we don't build a fire beneath these people and keep them attending, this thing will die."

Neighborhood Watch is a program that combines the resources of area residents with those of the local law enforcement agency. Participating neighbors are encouraged to notify police any time they see suspicious activity.

One reason for the poor attendance this week may be

that the burglaries were brought to a near halt last month when three suspects were arrested as a result of alert neighbors and the sheriff's department, Bain said.

Walter Scrum, a member of the group, said that one alleged burglar was caught in the act and two more were tracked down when a neighbor reported the license plate of a suspicious vehicle.

One elderly woman who attended said the group is important to her because she lives in an area that could attract nuisance and crime.

"I'm worried because I live close to (Interstate) 270," the woman said. "When it gets warm, there's hitchhikers, and they can climb over that little fence easily."

Bain said crime may have taken a holiday, but it hasn't retired.

One night last week, he said, he watched a car drive around the block three times and park.

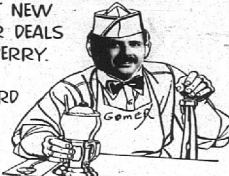
When Bain approached the car and asked the occupants what they were doing, one replied that they were waiting for services to start at a nearby church.

The problem was the incident occurred on a Monday night.

"I told them they were either six days early or a day late. I told them they'd best move on," Bain said.

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(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Kids' help — Granite City Firefighters Local 253 recently donated \$200 to the Granite City Park District to assist with programs for children who would not otherwise be able to participate. Pictured, from left, are firefighter Kenny Prazma, Park Director Dave Polivick and firefighter Jim Snelson.

Edgar mentioned for VP

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

While in Madison to attend the ground-breaking for Gateway International Raceway's \$21.5 million expansion, Gov. Jim Edgar talked to reporters about other matters afterward, including the possibility that he might be a potential vice

presidential candidate for Republican presidential candidate Sen. Bob Dole.

"I'm flattered but I'm not sitting by my phone," he said. "There are a lot of very qualified people in the Republican party."

Traditionally the governors of several states — New York, California, and Illinois among

them — are considered contenders for the vice presidential nomination.

Edgar said he is heading up Dole's campaign in Illinois and was one of the first state governor's to endorse Dole.

"We're both Midwesterners and I think we share a lot of the same values. That's why I was attracted to his candidacy," Edgar said. "I think he'd make a great president. He thinks like us because he is one of us, but I think there are many other Republicans out there I would pick before I picked Jim Edgar."

He added that Dole must first win the nomination, which is a virtual certainty at this point. He added that Dole's people have not "felt him out" yet.

"It's fun to speculate on but there's only one person that really matters and that's Bob Dole," Edgar said.

Edgar also talked about a task force on teen-age drivers headed by Illinois Secretary of State George Ryan.

"Back in my days as Secretary of State, the leading cause of death among teenagers was automobile accidents, particularly drunk drivers," Edgar said. "We've made progress on that and I think we need to continue to work with each new group of teen-agers for them to understand the seriousness of the privilege of driving."

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Oh, those achy breaky joints.

Pain, inflammation, brittle bones, joint degeneration. Sound familiar? These are just a few of the symptoms associated with joint diseases such as arthritis and osteoporosis.

Achy, Breaky Joints is a community education program that will give you an opportunity to have your questions answered about osteoporosis, arthritis and other related joint diseases by an orthopedic surgeon, an internist, physical therapists, an orthopedic nurse and a dietitian.

If you're concerned about your inability to do certain everyday activities or you haven't been able to exercise because of joint pain -- come to this program. It just might help improve the quality of your life.

Speakers:

- Donald Serot, M.D., Orthopedic Surgeon
- Judith Waller, M.D., Internist
- Don Courtial, PT, Director, Rehabilitation Services
- Cathy Mitchell, PT, Physical Therapist
- Debi Schneider, PT, Physical Therapist
- Gerry McPhearson, RN, Orthopedic Nurse
- Angela Nottmeier, RD, Registered Dietitian

Information:

The program is free. Reservations are requested. Call Memorial's Community Relations Department at 257-5649.

Date, Time and Place:

Monday, April 29, 1996
7 to 9 p.m.
Memorial Hospital Auditorium



MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
4500 Memorial Drive
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This program is provided as a community service by Memorial Group, Inc. and Memorial Foundation, Inc., on behalf of Memorial Hospital

Obituaries

Marie Ehler

Marie E. (Hecht) Ehler, 79, of Granite City died at 10:10 a.m. Thursday, April 18, 1996, at her residence, 3015 S. Wood, where she had been a lifelong resident.

Mrs. Ehler was a secretary with First Baptist Church in Granite City, where she was a member, for 30 years prior to her retirement in 1978. Survivors include her husband, George L. Ehler, one daughter, Candace Hoffman of Granite City; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Henry C. and Nellie (Lewton) Hecht; two brothers, Ralph and Harold Hecht; and two sisters, Esther Little and Della Stone.

Visitation from 4 to 8 p.m. today, Sunday, at Irwin Chapel, 3980 Maryville Road in Granite City, where services are at 10 a.m. Monday with the Rev. Ed Hamilton officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estate in Gladstone, Mo. Memorials are requested for the Hospice of Madison County.

Marion Fox

Marion L. "Smoney" Fox, 65, of Granite City, formerly of Keokuk, Iowa, died at 5:30 a.m. Friday, April 19, 1996, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was born June 14, 1930, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was born June 14, 1930, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

A mechanic with Mick's Garage in Mitchell for more than 35 years prior to his retirement.

Young patient gets a surprise

By Mark Hodapp
Staff writer

When the O'Fallon fire engine pulled in front of his house Wednesday, 7-year-old Matthew Rheume was overwhelmed. The firefighters arrived to take Matthew to a surprise lunch at McDonald's with O'Fallon Mayor Robert Morton, BETAC Vice President Harry Moore and DP Golf owner Dan Polites. Upon returning home, Matthew said he only wished he could still be on the truck. "It was even better than Disney World," he said. "I even got to blow the whistle."

Matthew has malignant retina blastoma. Retina blastoma is a tumor that originates in the eye socket. Doctors say there is no way to predict his future. "It's really anybody's guess," said his mother, Martie. "He's doing very well now."

But Martie, who also has retina blastoma, said her son's illness has already advanced into its next stage.

Martie's mother and brother suffered from retina blastoma, which doctors believe is genetic. But they were diagnosed with radiation and chemotherapy. Martie, however, has only partial vision in her right eye.

Matthew started chemotherapy after being diagnosed with the illness in September. "It came on very suddenly," said Luke Rheume, Matthew's 11-year-old brother. "He started to puff up. ... We thought he might even had pink eye. ..."

He was taken back to Cardinal Glennon Hospital Thursday for further tests. "He also has a big interest in trains and Batman," Luke added.

Luke and Martie admit it is extremely hard to watch Matthew as he struggles with the illness.

"He's so sick and I can do little about it," Luke was hoping the ride on the fire engine would boost Matthew's spirits.

Besides riding the truck, he fire department also named Matthew as its honorary chief Wednesday. While holding this title, Matthew was allowed to sit in the chief's car and inspect the aerial truck.

Matthew's story left a lasting impression with Assistant Fire Chief Dave Little. He recalled asking Matthew if he liked red or green for his true uniform.

"To my chagrin, he said green," Little said.

Matthew ended his duty with the department by blowing the engine's siren and turning on the emergency lights one last time.

"The toughest part was saying goodbye," Little said.

Hortense Ball

Hortense B. Ball, 77, of Madison died at 10:03 p.m. Thursday, April 11, 1996, at her residence. She was born in Madison.

Mrs. Ball was employed with Madison County. Survivors include two sons, Cecil B. Barnes of Racine, Wis., and Kenneth F. Barnes of Austin, Texas; one daughter, Carla "Jackie" Barnes of Madison; one sister, Fannie Verano of Madison; and three grandchildren.

Services were April 16 at Canaan Galilee Missionary Baptist Church in Madison with the Rev. Willie Harris officiating. Burial was in Sunset Gardens of Memory in Millstadt.

Arrangements were handled by O'Fallon Funeral Home in East St. Louis.

Ada Meehan

Ada J. (Springett) Meehan, 70, of Fairview Heights died Thursday, April 18, 1996, at Memorial Hospital in Belleville. She was born Oct. 18, 1925, in East St. Louis.

Past president of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary District 14 and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 805 Ladies Auxiliary in Madison, she was a volunteer at John Cochran Veterans Administration Medical Center in St. Louis.

Survivors include one son, Matt Meehan of Pontoon Beach; seven daughters, Eileen Meehan of Alton, Linda Meehan of The Plains, Mich., Agnes Diaz of Yucca Valley, Calif., Amy Gladish of Katy, Texas, Katherine Fisher and Margaret Meehan of Fairview Heights; and 16 grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Earl Meehan; and her parents, Clarence and Agnes (Knab) Springett.

Services were Saturday at John Barnes Funeral Home in Belleville with the Rev. Clarence Zachman officiating. Burial was in Mount Carmel Cemetery in Belleville.

Survivors include one son, Matt Meehan of Pontoon Beach; seven daughters, Eileen Meehan of Alton, Linda Meehan of The Plains, Mich., Agnes Diaz of Yucca Valley, Calif., Amy Gladish of Katy, Texas, Katherine Fisher and Margaret Meehan of Fairview Heights; and 16 grandchildren.

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Appeals court hears supervisor's case

The appeal of a former Department of Children and Family Services supervisor who was fired after 2-year-old Michael Cecil was killed in Wood River was taken under advisement by an appeals court Wednesday.

The three justices of the Fourth District Appeals Court heard oral arguments on behalf of former department supervisor Shelby Mudd who appeared to have done their homework as they asked numerous detailed questions of Carl Draper, Mudd's attorney.

Justice Frederick Green, who presided over the panel, at one point said, "This is a difficult and important case."

Mudd, a 14-year veteran of the department who had received praise from his supervisors for past work, was fired by the agency on Sept. 1, 1993, along with investigator Frank Myers, who reported to Mudd.

The action came shortly after Michael Cecil, 2, was found dead in the Wood River home where he was living with his mother, Kathy Cecil, and her boyfriend, Keith Bennett. Bennett was serving a life sentence after pleading guilty but mentally ill to murdering the child.

Kathy Cecil, whose attorneys are expected to use a battered woman defense, is slated to go to trial May 20 for murder.

Department officials charged that Myers inadequately investigated an April 1993 incident in which Michael was treated for a broken arm while living in Rodhouse.

They said Mudd should also be terminated because she signed off on Myers' report.

Assistant Attorney General Jerry Post, arguing for upholding Mudd's dismissal, contended those issues were irrelevant.

"The investigative report is clearly deficient and it was her duty to make sure there was a complete investigation and she failed in that duty," he argued.

The appeals court took the case under advisement for a later decision.

—From The Telegraph

March of Dimes walk set

By Rosemary Hicks
Staff writer

Babies are precious, but without help many of them die before their first birthday.

To help these babies, the March of Dimes is spearheading a "Walk for Someone You Love" April 27 at Melvin Price Park in Granite City.

The walk helps raise money to support research and programs that help improve the health of mothers and babies.

"We raised \$32,000 last year," she said. "This year our goal is to have 600 who can raise an average of \$67 for a grand total of \$40,200. We have a lot of companies working with us, and I think we are going to reach our goal."

Registration for the walk begins at 8 a.m. April 27. The sidewalk begins at 9 a.m.

Participants will enjoy entertainment and checkpoints with snacks and drinks during the walk. Afterward, a barbecue will be held to celebrate the great promise for future generations by raising critical funds needed for the March of Dimes programs.

Donations will be raised through flat sponsorship of the walk, said. Participants are not sponsored by the mile, but raise flat donations for their part in joining WalkAmerica.

To participate in the April 27 walk at Melvin Price Park or for more information about the March of Dimes programs, call 624-3638.

—Rosemary Hicks

State casino receipts surpass \$1 billion for '95

Riverboat gambling became a billion-dollar industry in Illinois for the first time last year, but the Alton Belle was one of only three casinos that had a revenue slump.

The state's 10 riverboats raked in adjusted gross receipts — the total take after winnings are paid out — of \$1.17 billion, an increase of 20 percent over the cascade of dollars that flowed into casino coffers in 1994.

The good news for the gambling industry was contained in a report this month from the Illinois Gaming Commission on casino operations in 1995. It was hailed by the chairman of the commission as a sign of the health of the industry, which grew from two boats in 1991 to 10 last year — only to see one close amid fierce competition from across state lines.

The Alton Belle's take dropped by 8.45 percent last year to \$81.5 million from \$89 million in 1994 as it faced increased competition across the river in Missouri.

The only other operations with a drop in revenues were Casino Rock Island and the East Dubuque Silver Eagle, both slumping by more than 39 percent last year compared to 1994. The Silver Eagle shut down operations in December.

The biggest growth of more than 450 percent was in Elgin, where the Grand Victoria riverboat was in its second year of operations.

"The popularity of the riverboat casino continues to grow as a part of Illinois' entertainment industry," Gaming Commission Chairman J. Thomas Johnson said in a letter to Gov. Jim Edgar that accompanied the report.

He noted that casino revenues will provide an estimated \$177 million to the State Education Assistance Fund.

But the state's leading casino critic said the report failed to focus hard enough on a predatory enterprise. "He said it should have looked harder at whether the gambling industry has actually boosted tourism and helped economic development as promised when it was legalized five years ago."

"We've had gambling in this state long enough that they ought to give us a status report on whether it's working," Tom Grey, a minister who heads the National Council Against Legalized Gambling, said Monday. "I'm disappointed that we're this far in and that's the best we get as a report."

Grey noted that the report touched on the closing in December of one of the Illinois boats, the East Dubuque-based Silver Eagle. But he said it should provide more detail on the status of the casino, which has become the focus of a lawsuit filed on behalf of its employees.

Industry officials say one reason the Silver Eagle had trouble competing was its proximity to riverboat casinos in Iowa, where state law helps to attract business. Iowa law allows gambling while the boats are tied up at the dock while Illinois law requires the boats to cruise while gambling is in progress.

Another boat, Casino Rock Island, has had similar problems and has received a tax rebate from the city of Rock Island in an effort to keep it in operation despite tough competition.

Despite competition there and in Indiana as well, industry officials say they are expecting another banner year.

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Granite City Council agenda

7 p.m. Tuesday, April 23

NOTICE: Traffic and Lights Committee meeting 5 p.m. April 22

NOTICE: Sanitation Committee meeting 6 p.m. April 23

NOTICE: Public hearing on Community Development needs 6:30 p.m. April 23

City Council Meeting

- 1) Prayer
- 2) Pledge
- 3) Roll Call
- 4) Minutes
- 5) Communications
- 6) Remarks by Mayor
- 7) Committee reports

Planning and Zoning — Craig Tarpoff

a) committee meeting notice

b) minutes

Ordinance — Casmer Skubish

Street and Alley — Mac Warfield

a) memo ref: sewer break at 2570 Spalding

Police — Bob Shipley

Fire and Water — Lurton Pulley

Wastewater Treatment Plant — Nancy Sanders

a) attendance report

Sanitation and Inspection — Nick Petrillo

a) 1996 report

Insurance and Safety — Kim Affolter

Industrial Search — Bob Page

Downtown Rehabilitation — Brian Fuzessery

Finance — Mac Warfield

a) payroll

Cable TV, Intergovernmental — Eddie Asadorian

Traffic and Lights — Foster Frederick

City Hall and Buildings — Casmer Skubish

Negotiations — Bob Shipley

8) Report of officers

9) Unfinished business

10) New business

Adjournment

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THE VOICE BOX:

What is your favorite movie?

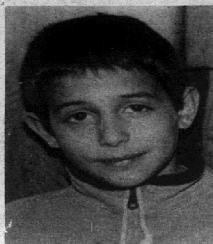
By SHIRLEY VALENCIA



Lauren Scott Granite City
"Savannah Smiles," because she goes out in the summertime to play. And I really like "Pocahontas," too; I like the music."



Makenzie Scott Granite City
"The Fox and the Hound." He runs and plays with the fox. I like the fox better, but I don't know why. I'm 3 years old, too."



Sean Tuetken Granite City
"Happy Gilmore," because it's so funny. My favorite part is when he punches his coach and says, "that's not very nice."



Stephanie Tuetken Granite City
"Tom and Huck," because I love J.T.T., and second because it is funny and scary."



Christina Tuetken Granite City
"Toy Story," because I like Tim Allen and Tom Hanks. My favorite part was when they were on the rocket and the dog was chasing them."

Book bazaar set May 2-4 in Belleville

The Auxiliary of Memorial Hospital, Belleville, is presenting its 39th Annual Book Bazaar.

The sale will be held May 2-4 at St. Paul United Church of Christ, 115 West "B" Street, Belleville. There will be 40 to 50 thousand books to choose from at prices starting at 25 cents.

The books are displayed on tables according to categories, such as fiction, science rare and unusual, childrens, mystery, western, religious, reference, cookbooks, how to do, crafts, etc.

Sheet music, tapes, CD's and record albums are also available.

The selection is varied and wide spread and giving an opportunity to satisfy the most dedicated readers appetite.

Sneak Preview is Thursday, May 2.

Admission is \$3 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The admission is \$2 and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. (closing) the admission is \$1. Friday, May 3 admission is free and the hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 4 is also free admission and the hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Saturday Special is a \$1 a bag of books from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Parking is free.

For more information, please call the Auxiliary Office at Memorial Hospital, (618) 257-5545.

The chairman for this event is Blaine Spies and the co-chairman is Clem Buechler.

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Mac Salad, Potato Salad, & Cole Slaw 2 lbs \$1³⁹	IMPERIAL Margarine Quarters 2 for \$1⁰⁰	Pillsbury Flour 5 lbs. 89¢
Golden Ripe BANANAS 4 lbs. \$1⁰⁰	SWANSON Beef Pot Pie 3 for 99¢	Best Yet Sugar 5 lbs. \$1⁶⁹
Fresh Green CABBAGE 4 lbs. \$1⁰⁰	PURIMA CHOW 22 lb. bag \$6⁹⁹	Rainbow Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. 99¢
		Pepsi, Diet & Mt. Dew cube case 24 cans \$5⁴⁹

Limit 1 w/\$10 addl prch.

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re-ha-bi-li-tate v.—to restore or bring to a condition of health or; to restore to a former capacity. See St. Elizabeth's Hospital Comprehensive Medical Rehabilitation Unit.

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Memorial Hospital/Belleville Health and Sports Center



SPRING INTO FITNESS FUN WALK

Saturday, May 11, 1996 • 8 a.m.

Time:
The walk will begin at 8:00 a.m. All walkers will start together at 8:00 a.m.

Course:
The 2.5 mile walk will begin at Memorial Hospital (south end) and finish at Belleville Health and Sports Center, 1001 South 74th Street. The course winds primarily through residential areas of west Belleville.

Entry Fee:
Prior to May 8, 1996, entry fee is \$7.00 for individuals and \$22.00 for families (limit five persons per family). Late registration and walk-day registration is \$10.00 for individuals and \$25.00 for families (limit five persons per family). Walk-day registration will begin at 7:00 a.m.

Packet Pick-Up:
Begins at 7:00 a.m. and continues until 7:45 a.m. Main lobby (north entrance) of Memorial Hospital.

For more information or to request a Registration Form, call Memorial's Community Relations office at 257-5649

Walk Notes:

1. A t-shirt will be given to all participants.
2. Shuttle service will be provided from Belleville Health and Sports Center back to Memorial Hospital. Last shuttle run will leave from the Sports Center at approximately 10:30 a.m.

Open House:

An open house will be conducted at Belleville Health and Sports Center from 8:15 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. A variety of demonstrations will be held including:

- Aerobics
- Stretching
- Racquetball
- Country Line Demonstrations
- Lifecycles
- Stairmasters
- Free Weights
- Yoga
- Karate
- Tai Chi
- Nautilus
- Therapeutic Massage

Health screenings will also be conducted:

- Rulse Oximeter Tests
- Height/Weight
- Percent Body Fat Test
- Blood Pressure Screening

Jesse Jackson here, meets with community leaders

By Mike Viola
Staff writer

The Rev. Jesse Jackson met with Metro East community and political leaders in Cahokia Tuesday to discuss ways to improve the entire community. Meetings were held at Parks Airport with elected officials from several local municipalities, state representatives, business and community leaders.

Jackson said the Metro East must be a priority for the state

and during the meetings, helped to organize a core group of local leaders to work on the revitalization of the area.

"It's molding time. Joy is coming," Jackson said.

While East St. Louis received most of Jackson's attention during Tuesday's visit, he said all communities in the Metro East suffer when one city suffers.

East St. Louis has made some improvements in recent years such as the city's mur-

der rate being cut in half.

But good news for East St. Louis can be bad news for communities like Centerville and Cahokia because the drug dealers and criminals being run out of East St. Louis are setting up shop in neighboring communities.

Trying to build coalition in the Metro East was just part of Jackson's goal for his visit.

Jackson also spoke on several issues related to the inner city.

He criticized drug sentencing laws that can give crack users and dealers, primarily black and poor, harsher sentences than cocaine users and dealers, usually white and middle class.

"The source gets probation, the victim gets jail time," Jackson said.

Jackson also tried to clear up misconceptions about welfare by stressing three points:

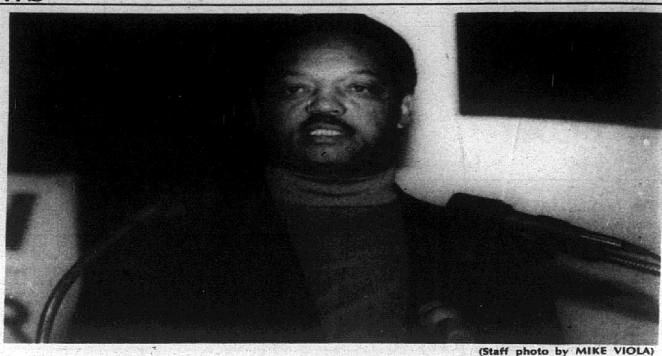
* Most poor people are not on welfare, they work every day.

* Most people on welfare are not black, they are white, female and young.

* Two-thirds of the poor are children.

Jackson also pushed for a minimum wage increase noting that Bob Dole and Newt Gingrich make 12 days what a minimum wage person earns in an entire year.

Jackson said criticism of him as being out of touch with the inner city because of his celebrity status are unfounded.



The Rev. Jesse Jackson speaks Tuesday in Cahokia.

(Staff photo by MIKE VIOLA)

Jackson surprises crowd

By Mike Viola
Staff writer

Usually when the Rev. Jesse Jackson gives a speech, hundreds or thousands of people show up.

A group of about 75 East St. Louis residents got a rare opportunity to hear Jackson speak in an intimate setting during a rally at Mt. Zion Baptist Church.

Jackson was scheduled to be in Boston during the rally, but bad weather in the East forced his flight to be canceled and he

made an extra speech in East St. Louis.

Jackson endorsed U.S. Senate candidate Dick Durbin and President Bill Clinton for reelection.

He said urban communities have lost too many elections because of apathy and lack of information.

Much of Jackson's speech at Mt. Zion centered around the Super Max Prison being built in Tamm, Ill.

Jackson visited the prison prior to coming to East St. Louis. A sign at the city limits thanks Gov. Jim Edgar for his work in bringing the prison to Tamm.

The prison is expected to be a major economic boost to the rural community.

The \$65 million facility will house 99 percent of its inmates from Chicago or East St. Lou-

is, Jackson said.

"Chicago and East St. Louis children are now the industry in Tamm," Jackson said.

In his speech, Jackson said prison is many times a step up for children from the inner city.

Jackson also said the cities throughout the state must pull together order to improve the lives of every resident.

"Chicago acts like East St. Louis is in another state," Jackson said. "Chicago can't be truly free if East St. Louis is not free."

Jackson encouraged East St. Louis residents to let their thoughts be known in Springfield, where people march together, walls and barriers can come down.

"But we need a mind change before we can march," Jackson said.

Time for some spring Lawn Care Tips from the experts at

FRANK'S
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Where Beautiful Things Begin

Now that you've had some time to give your lawn a closer examination, you're probably considering two courses of action: Dethatching and aerating. Both are beneficial, but before you plunge into it, we have information that could save you some time and money.

There is plenty to be said about lawn thatch. Most gardeners have an opinion on it one way or another. Some believe a lawn needs to be dethatched every year, others never do it. And while we're at it, exactly what is thatch and its causes?

First, consider just what grass is. It's leaves, stems and roots, the same as most other plants. That's what thatch is, too. It is living and dying turfgrass roots and stems that mat down and form a layer of debris just below the soil line.

What thatch isn't is an accumulation of mower clippings, despite claims made to the contrary. Only grasses that form rhizomes or stolons (bentgrass, bluegrass and creeping fescue) produce thatch; perennial ryegrass and tall fescue don't. Conditions that are good for producing thatch are low pH, too little or too much lawn food, poor drainage, compact soil and over or under watering. In other words, most thatch is a result of poor lawn care.

But before you decide that it's time to get rid of all that stuff, take a moment to consider that it's not all bad. A shallow layer of thatch, one that's less than a half an inch, is okay and you don't have to worry about it.

If the layer begins to thicken, you can take steps to break it down. Ringer's Lawn Restore, available at Frank's, contains harmless thatch-eating micro-organisms.

Once the layer reaches a thickness of about three fourths of an inch, it's time

to take more drastic action, and dethatch the lawn. Machines for this purpose can be rented; check the phone book. Spring and fall are generally the best times to dethatch a lawn. Grass is rapidly growing and the conditions are right for quick recovery.

Finally, on the subject of thatch, a properly cared for lawn will only need mechanical dethatching every two or three years.

Aerating

This is done mainly to relieve the problems caused by compacted soil. In heavy-traffic areas, soil can become compacted easily. And when this happens, air and water have a tough time getting into it. This is where aerating comes in.

The only way to aerate properly is with an aerating machine, also available for rent. The machines remove plugs of soil to the necessary depth, allowing water and nutrients to enter easily. When you're finished with the job, the unpleasant-looking little plugs the machine leaves on the lawn will disappear in due time.

Areas subjected to heavy foot traffic should be aerated every year, other areas only need it when they become compacted. Thin grass, bare spots and rapid water run-off are signs of compacted soil.

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Granite City Police Department
Madison County Health Department
Union Electric
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Mayor R. Victims' Vince S.

•Vict

(Continued f

Metrocentre's Management and a licensee worker, will be healing at the Wednesday.

She said the for dealing with loved one, but is different for and that one experience grays based on relationship was.

"Each pers

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lose a sibling expect to grie they did for th spouse. But th the relationship she said.

One mother

Meeting

The Cloverl Fire Protect hold a meeti Tuesday, Ap Fourth St. I meetings are lic.

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Mayor Ron Selph, center, has signed a proclamation declaring April 21-27 as "Crime Victims' Rights Week." He is flanked by Police Chief Dave Ruebhausen, left, and Vince Scrum.

•Victims

(Continued from Page 1A)

Metrocentre for Life Management in Granite City and a licensed clinical social worker, will be speaking on healing at the service Wednesday.

She said there is a process for dealing with the loss of a loved one, but that the process is different for each individual and that one person may experience grief in different ways based on his or her relationship with the loved one.

"Each person kind of finds his own process," she said. "Each of us as individuals experiences the events of our life from our own standpoint or perspective, and so we each deal with grief in our own individual way."

Nevin-Abel said anger, depression and a sense of giving up are common reactions to the loss of a loved one. "Widows and widowers who lose a sibling or a child often expect to grieve the same way they did for the loss of their spouse. But they don't because the relationship is different," she said.

One mother who lost a child

compared her grief to walking on a beach. At first, the waves carried her away and she had no control, she said. But slowly, the waves subsided and she began to walk again — although the waves continue to return periodically.

"It's never quite over," Nevin-Abel said. "While many people feel they will never be able to deal with their grief, Nevin-Abel said most people become stronger because of the ordeal."

She said one way to deal with grief is to become politically active in groups that deal with circumstances similar to the victim's.

That is the case for the Scrums, who have become active in victims' rights groups and have lobbied for reforms to a criminal justice system that they say favors the criminal rather than the victim.

"Criminals need to do every single day of their time (sentence)," Vince Scrum said. "If they are sentenced to death, they need to be put to death — right then."

Mary Purdue Tapp traveled to the Stateville Correctional Center in Joliet 11 months ago to witness the execution of

convicted murderer Givies Davis. Davis had confessed to killing Mary's father, James Purdue, during a robbery at his Madison furniture store in 1979.

"It's not something that ever goes away," Tapp said of the pain of losing a loved one. "But you have to deal with that grief and carry on."

"Some people thought I was crazy to go (to the execution). But it was not out of revenge or vindictiveness. It was a positive," Tapp said. "Our three kids never knew their grandpa."

Although he was not prosecuted for all his crimes, Tapp said police believe Davis killed as many as a dozen people.

"You can't live in a society and have people like this," Tapp said. "She said defendants' rights still outweigh those of victims."

One of Tapp's daughters was two years old when James Purdue was murdered. She was 16 when Davis was executed.

"It was good for the kids to go to Springfield and hear

testimony about what a good man their grandfather was," Tapp said.

In Granite City, a candlelight memorial service, sponsored by the Phoenix Crisis Center, will be conducted at 7 p.m. at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 3025 National Ave. The service will commemorate loved ones, families and friends who have been victims of crime.

Granite City Mayor Ron Selph, a police officer for 20 years prior to being elected mayor — has proclaimed April 21-27 Crime Victims' Rights Week.

"When one man, woman or child is hurt by crime, we all — as a community and as a nation — suffer," Selph said.

Selph encouraged residents to "join together and recommit our energies and resources to reducing violence, assisting crime victims and making our homes and community better places to live."

"By working together, we can plant seeds to harvest justice — for victims and for us all," Selph said.

Proposed utilities merger sparks protests to agency

SPRINGFIELD — Illinois Commerce Commission staff, the Citizens Utility Board and major industrial customers are trying to block out the proposed merger of Union Electric Co. and Central Illinois Public Service Co.

Testimony by the three groups filed with the ICC this week takes issue with the proposal, particularly a plan to pass on to ratepayers a \$232 million premium payment to CIPS stockholders.

Officials from the groups said they feel the premium payment could lead to unjustified rate increases. The two utilities are slated to file written testimony Monday, and hearings before a commission examiner are to start April 29. The ICC is not expected to begin deliberating the case until late summer.

The merger plan for St.

Louis-based UE and Springfield-based CIPS, to be controlled by a new holding company called Ameren Corp., includes shifting UE's Illinois customers in the River Bend and other parts of southwestern Illinois to CIPS.

Commission staffers have objected to the transfer, arguing a proposed 30-year wholesale power contract agreement for UE to sell power to CIPS for those customers has provisions that are not competitive and could boost rates.

The two utilities jointly issued a short statement saying their managements "still firmly believe that the proposed merger provides substantial benefits to the customers and shareholders of both companies."

"We are confident that we will be able to address the concerns raised by the commission staff so that the ICC should be able to approve the merger," they said.

The companies contended the merger premium cost would be more than recouped for ratepayers by savings of \$1 billion in operating costs over 10 years.

An ICC official said consumers could end up on the

short end of the deal if the savings numbers are not met.

"The merger as proposed by the applicants shifts the risk of achieving cost savings to rate payers. Therefore, it is clear that the merger is not in the public interest and that it should be rejected," commission assistant manager Robert Bishop said.

Similar opposition was expressed by the Citizens Utility Board in its written testimony.

CUB attorney Robert Keller said the utilities want "consumers to pick up the tab for the merger on the front side, and there is no guarantee those costs will ever be recovered and passed on to ratepayers."

CUB also sponsored testimony by Richard Rosen, a research scientist from Boston, who argued that "any money paid to shareholders that is based on or related to merger savings should only be paid if the merger savings actually occur and are actually demonstrated."

Also opposing the merger and transfer of UE's Illinois customers to CIPS are Illinois Industrial Energy Customers, a coalition of major industries.

— From the Telegraph

Improve
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HOMELIFE

Details coming inside Wednesday's Journal

Meeting Tuesday

The Cloverleaf-East Madison Fire Protection District will hold a meeting at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 23, at 2022 Fourth St. in Madison. The meetings are open to the public.

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That's why the professionals at Memorial Hospital are offering a free, confidential anxiety disorders screening as part of National Disorders Screening Day.

DATE, TIME, PLACE
Wednesday, May 1, 1996
10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Memorial's Mental Health and Counseling Services building, located northeast of the hospital's main entrance.

INFORMATION
For information about this program, call Memorial's Mental Health Information Line at 233-6700. In consideration of your privacy, you will not be asked for your name.



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NEWS

One year later

Many pause to remember bombing



C.C. Grider

Jaimie Keith

Follies

(Continued from Page 1A)

Among the acts scheduled to perform are: Jaimie Keith, a 6-year-old Edwardsville resident who was crowned "Little Miss Illinois" in 1994 and Little Miss USA's National "Talent Queen" that same year; and versatile vocalist C.C. Grider. Jaimie is currently employed at "Talent Plus" in St. Louis. She has studied tap, ballet, jazz, gymnastics, voice, piano and acting. She has appeared in many advertisements as well as the Southwestern Illinois Easter Seals Telethon, Fireworks on the Mississippi, Kansas City Music Hall, Bob Powell's Country Christmas Jamboree, St. Louis Ambush soccer games and at the Walker Theater in Indianapolis.

Grider is an impressionist and vocalist who performs a wide variety of music, including pop, country and easy listening. He has a range of three octaves and an ability to mimic the style of many artists, male and female. One of his most popular acts is an impression of a very old Elvis Presley. Another is his impression of Frank Sinatra. Grider has performed in a number of venues, including at the Riverport Amphitheater, where he opened for the Stone Temple Pilots.

Raid

(Continued from Page 1A)

officer assisted during the search. Police seized suspected crack cocaine, marijuana and heroin. Also seized were a loaded .380 semi-automatic pistol, a coffee grinder police said was used to process the drugs, an electronic scale, approximately \$1,200 in cash and another \$400 in change. An American Express gold card — which police later discovered had been stolen — was also seized. Most of the items were found in the bedroom. Scruggs had been charged Wednesday with unlawful possession of controlled substance and unlawful possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. Those charges stemmed from Scruggs' arrest in early February as part of a sweep of street-level drug dealers by Venice and Madison police. Scruggs was in custody at the Madison County jail on \$75,000 bond.

Volunteers who helped Oklahoma City recover from disaster a year ago are looking back with both sadness and love. "It was awful, but it was wonderful," said Nancy Huebner, a registered nurse who volunteered to go to Oklahoma City last year after the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

Ceremonies marking the first anniversary of the bombing, which killed 168 people, held Friday.

Meanwhile, federal officials say they are alert to the bombing anniversary and have been building up security at federal facilities for the past year.

Huebner, of Bethalto, worked closely with survivors of the blast and families of victims as a volunteer with the Alton-Wood River Chapter of the American Red Cross.

She said she looks back with deep sadness, and even though she plans to continue volunteering, she hopes never to see a disaster like Oklahoma City.

The people who survived the blast will probably need medical help for years to come, she said.

"All the children who survived should be permanently deaf by now," she said. As they live, damage to their nerves will continue, she said.

"That's kind of sad, and it's amazing to think of all the rehabilitation needs that are going to be there forever in Oklahoma City," she said.

Despite the depth of the tragedy, Huebner said she was inspired by the warmth and deep faith of the people.

"They have a tremendous faith... I found a peace that was kind of amazing. It's amazing how that helped them. They were all in the same tragic situation, and it brought them all together. Families became closer," she said. As the anniversary approached, federal officials said security had been a concern, although they declined to be specific.

"We're not beefing up, but we are certainly cognizant of the anniversary, and we are being extra cautious," U.S. Marshal Terry Delaney said.

Delaney is responsible for U.S. Courthouses in East St. Louis and Benton.

David Wilkinson, a spokesman for the General Services Administration, said the government is spending millions of dollars nationwide on new security equipment. The agency is responsible for security at federal buildings without federal courts, including the one in Alton.

Mark Rund, an Alton psychologist, worked with agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms who lost colleagues in the blast. He said the agents are dealing with the emotional impact of the tragedy.

"They've been able to regroup in a good way by their work on the case and pinning down suspects," Rund said.

People close to the disaster, including himself, should deal with their emotions but not dwell on it, Rund said.

"I'd much rather forget, but still, you have to deal with it."

— From The Telegraph

Plant gets ready to shut down

Amoco Petroleum Additives Co. is winding down its operation toward closing this summer.

"Our petroleum additives production was shut down at the end of March and now we're in the process of closing down the plant," manager Um said Thursday.

A skeleton crew of 20 is working to close the plant in the next few months. The plant had been scheduled to shut down this month, but house-keeping and cleanup chores will continue into the summer.

A contractor will continue to dismantle plant equipment through 1997 to ensure the site meets state and federal environmental standards.

"We're cleaning out offices and doing final inventories," Um said. A contractor will continue to dismantle plant equipment through 1997 to ensure the site meets state and federal environmental standards. "We want to leave the plant grounds as clean as possible without any environmental

problems," Um said. More than 300 people worked at the plant during the height of its operation to produce additives for the production of vehicle and industrial oils.

Ethyl Petroleum Additives bought Amoco's petroleum additive business in 1992, but the sale did not include the Wood River facility. The plant was initially kept open through June 26, 1995, but a new contract extended production another 18 months.

A small Amoco Marketing Division terminal will continue to operate at the Wood River facility to receive gasoline and oil by pipeline and load it on tanker trucks for distribution to customers.

Amoco, formerly Standard Oil Co., closed its Wood River oil refinery in 1981. The plant had manufactured gasoline

since the early 1960s.

— From The Telegraph

Crime

(Continued from Page 1A) indicate Johnson was acting in self defense, according to a police report.

Johnson told an officer that he was trying to leave the area in his car, along with his girlfriend and a small child, when Warren approached, yelled a racial slur, jumped up on the hood of the car and smashed the windshield.

Warren told police that Johnson had tried to run over him with the car, prompting Warren to jump on the car and punch the glass.

Johnson said police retrieved the baseball bat from the trunk of his car to protect his girlfriend and the child.

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In the military

Onboard USS George Washington—William Knecht is excited about doing his job, because he serves on a U.S. Navy aircraft carrier named for the father of our country.

Knecht, 24, son of Eldon Knecht of Edwardsville, and son-in-law of Dale and Karen Beck of Granite City, is a yeoman on the carrier USS George Washington, the centerpiece of the 14-ship George Washington battle group.

Knecht's role has taken on an added importance because the battle group deployed in January and is currently off the coast of Bosnia, supporting NATO operations in the region.

"We're the main player of the battle group. We do all the flight and air protection of the area," Knecht said. The mission of the carrier is to serve as a highly visible deterrent to would-be aggressors, and if deterrence fails, offer the most versatile and powerful weapons systems available.

The Edwardsville native knows that every job on the aircraft carrier is an important one, including his own. He provides administrative assistance to the ship's commanding officer.

Without the proper forms and correct information placed on administrative forms, the command would not function properly. I keep personnel informed on current policies and I also ensure that every necessary paperwork completed prior to reporting to, or departing from the ship.

Each of the 5,000 men and women support the carrier's mission, which is to conduct sustained combat air operations from the sea. Deployed

around the world in support of U.S. interests, aircraft carriers have been called our nation's most flexible tool of diplomacy.

And Knecht is excited about the deployment, because it offers him a chance to travel. He's already been to England, France, Turkey, Israel and Greece, and hopes to add a few new places to the list.

"I've traveled across the Atlantic Ocean to places I've never been and watched an F/A-18 'Hornet' launch and land. While deployed I'd like to go to Spain or Italy. Especially Italy, because that's where my grandparents are from."

Of course, being deployed also means up to six-month-long separations from his wife, the former Jill Beck, and their son, William Jr., 4.

"While on a previous deployment to the Mediterranean, my wife and son managed well. The time apart is the hardest thing to deal with, but we all know that the time apart is worth it. It brought us closer together and enhanced our relationship."

Knecht enlisted in the Navy in 1993 to advance his education and to travel the world. He said he's developed an important philosophy that he brings to work with him every day.

"Keep your eyes open to new ideas. The newest person in the field could possibly have the answer to something that could save money, time, and in some cases, lives."

While he's unsure of whether he'll make the Navy a career, Knecht said he's benefited both personally and professionally from experiences in the sea service.

"I've advanced to E-4, working for the commanding officer, in less than three years. The Navy has taught me discipline, financial responsibility,

and gives me something to look forward to when I come to work. It has also taught me how important everyone is because of who they are and the job they do."

Jason Clark
Marine Pfc. Jason G. Clark, son of Jason G. Clark Sr. and Rosemarie Clark of Granite City, recently graduated from the basic landing support course.

During the course at Marine Corps Engineer School, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C., students receive formal instruction and practical application in the engineering field at the basic, journeyman and supervisory levels.

Course studies also include landing support fundamentals, camouflage, field fortification, mine warfare, amphibious operations and air operations.

The 1995 graduate of Granite City High School joined the Marine Corps in July 1995.

Jeffrey Luffman
Army Private Jeffrey S. Luffman has entered basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the eight weeks of training, the soldiers will study the Army mission and will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, Army history and tradi-

tions and special training in human relations.

Luffman is the son of Shirley J. and Joe C. Luffman of Granite City.

He is a 1993 graduate of Granite City High School.

Derrick Kingsley
Midshipman First Class Derrick Kingsley, son of Bill and Shirley Kingsley of Granite City, recently was selected to become a naval aviator.

Upon his graduation from the United States Naval Academy in May, Kingsley will be commissioned as a naval officer and will receive a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering.

During the past semester, Kingsley served as a company squad leader, in addition to several other billets and activities. He completed his fourth year as a shooting member of the academy's pistol team and was nominated as an "All-American Air Pistol Shooter."

As a member of the pistol team, Kingsley helped the Navy capture the national collegiate pistol championship title for the second consecutive year.

After graduation, Ensign Kingsley will be stationed at the Naval Academy for temporary duty before he attends naval aviation training in Pensacola, Fla.

Kingsley is a 1992 graduate of Granite City High School.

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Department of Aging on Internet

The Illinois Department on Aging is now open to visitors 24 hours a day via the Internet.

The department has gone on-line to facilitate access to information about program and services, new initiatives, the latest facts and figures on aging, and linkage to state and federal agencies serving older people.

The Department on Aging can be reached through the State of Illinois World Wide Web at www.state.il.us/aging/. The E-mail address is ilseisior@age084r1.state.il.us.

Following an introductory message from department director Maralee Lindley, data is categorized in three areas—programs, updates and facts. Available information focuses on administration and funding, in-home and community-based services, public relations and education initiatives, demographics and planning and service areas administered by the state's 13 Area Agencies on Aging. The department's home page also allows access to information from other sources and agencies affiliated with the Illinois Aging Network.

For more details, call the Illinois Department on Aging's toll-free Senior HelpLine, 1-800-252-8906 (voice and TDD), Monday through Friday, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. or use E-mail, 24-hours a day, ilseisior@age084r1.state.il.us.

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Retired teachers to meet

The annual spring meeting of the Madison County Illinois Retired Teachers Association will be a combined meeting of units one, two and three Friday, April 26, at the Moonlight Restaurant, 3400 Postburg Road in Alton. Registration will begin at 10:30 a.m., followed by a meeting at 11 a.m. The reservation cost is \$8, payable at registration. The program will be presented by story teller Marilyn Hall, a retired librarian from the East Alton Public Library.



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LOCAL NEWS

Youth revival at Mount Nebo

The public is invited to attend the "youth revival," sponsored by the Churches of Region I of Wood River Baptist District Association April 22-26 at Mount Nebo Missionary Baptist Church, 800 Jefferson St. in Madison. Services begin at 7 p.m. each day.

The revival promises to be a spirit-filled service in that the guest evangelist will be the Rev. H. Levi McClendon, pastor of Mount Zion Missionary Baptist Church in Lansing, Mich. McClendon formerly pastored at Ebenezer Missionary Baptist Church in Decatur.

•Training

(Continued from Page 2A)

"Students were excited about their experience, which either confirmed the fact that their career interest should be pursued or let the student know this was not the career in which they are interested," Gagich said. "Either way, it was an informative process which helped narrow students' career choices."

The first job shadowing experience was conducted in the spring of 1994, with about 80 students participating. This year, more than 145 students applied to participate in the program. Of those, 115 spent one day last week "on the job."

Alex Bautsch, a junior interested in the field of prosthetics and orthotics, spent a day at Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children in St. Louis.

"It changed my view a little bit. But I was able to find out about colleges offering the education I'll need and I was impressed with the way they helped people lead more normal lives," Bautsch said.

"I learned that this is something I definitely want to pursue," Schillinger, who is interested in international business, spent a day with representatives of the Tri-City Regional Port. She visited the World Trade Center in St. Louis.

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"I learned a lot about international trade and business," Schillinger said. "And I made a lot of good contacts."

Dawn Margrabe, a senior, hopes to teach elementary school. She spent a day in a kindergarten class at Frohardt Elementary School.

"It was really interesting," Margrabe said. "The children were really rowdy and didn't listen very well. But I still want to do it."

While many of the students who participated in the program did not make certain decisions about their careers, all said they gained much more information on which to base their decisions and said they would recommend the program to fellow students.

Most of the students who participated in the program last week said the experience helped confirm their chosen vocation. But one student said the experience was valuable because she learned that she wasn't really interested in pursuing that particular career.

"This was helpful to me because now I know this is not the job for me," the student wrote on an evaluation form. "I would have wasted my time (studying the subject) in college and now I won't."

Ron Payton, director of human resources for St. Elizabeth Medical Center, said businesses that participate in the program also reap benefits.

"In addition to developing a sense of community and participating in the program, it also gives businesses an opportunity to show off a little bit," Payton said. "The person-to-person contact is good for employees and the program gives us some hope for the future. We were very much impressed with the caliber of students."

Often in the past, businesses have been critical of education programs. The Job Shadowing program gives business an opportunity to participate in — and improve on — the education process.

Janet Mills, chairman of the Job Shadowing Committee, said she would like to see more community businesses participate in the program.

"We always want more because of the different areas of student interest," Mills said.

Gagich agreed.

"We're always reacting to the needs of the students. Because career interests change, we need a variety of businesses each year," Gagich said.

Businesses that participated in the GCHS Job Shadowing program were:

Animal Care Center; Dr. Chen and Associates; U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command; U.S. Coast Guard; Charles Melvin Price Support Center; Bernard and Davidson Law Firm; Coordinated Youth and Human Services; KSDK-TV; Prairie Farms Dairy; Mid-America Aquacenter; City of Granite City; PFD Supply; Granite City fire and police departments; SSI Services; Air Products; Piassa Health Care; Six Flags Over Mid America; Granite City Steel; Illinois State Police; Leo Wolf Construction; Lueders Robertson and Konzen Law Firm; AAIC Inc.; architects; Juneau Associates; Shell Wood River Refining Corp.; Illinois-American Water Co.; Tri-City Regional Port District; WRYT Radio; Providence Pharmacy; St. Elizabeth Medical Center; Dr. Gonzales and Guzman; Koch Family Health Center; Providence Occupational Health Services; The Rock Creek Center; Creekwood Animal Hospital; The Rock Creek Center; Animal House; Illinois Power; Pony Mailbox and Business Center; Kraft Foods; Capri Sun; WISE FM; Tri-City Area Chamber of Commerce; Niedringhaus, Lake, Mitchell, Maryville, Marshall, Wilson and Frohardt elementary schools; Granite City High School; Strange and Coleman; Coolidge Middle School; Granite City Press-Record/Journal; Investments Unlimited; Granite City Post Office; Saint Mark's Catholic Church; First Bank; Omni Bank; St. Louis Post Dispatch; Belleville News Democrat; Spectrulte Consortium Inc.; and Medicine Shoppe.

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School

Granite Schools

Monday — toast, fruit, omelette, sliced

Tuesday — burger, sliced, french fries, hash browns, lettuce, tomatoes, cheese, mixed nuts, applesauce

Wednesday — Breakfast burrito, french fries, hash browns, lettuce, tomatoes, cheese, mixed nuts, applesauce

Thursday — and gravy, french fries, hash browns, lettuce, tomatoes, cheese, mixed nuts, applesauce

Friday — toast, sliced, french fries, hash browns, lettuce, tomatoes, cheese, mixed nuts, applesauce

Madison Public Schools

Monday — omelette, french fries, hash browns, lettuce, tomatoes, cheese, mixed nuts, applesauce

Tuesday — burger, french fries, hash browns, lettuce, tomatoes, cheese, mixed nuts, applesauce

Wednesday — sage patty on bun, french fries, hash browns, lettuce, tomatoes, cheese, mixed nuts, applesauce

Thursday — doughnut, juice, french fries, hash browns, lettuce, tomatoes, cheese, mixed nuts, applesauce

Friday — Brat, french fries, hash browns, lettuce, tomatoes, cheese, mixed nuts, applesauce

Venice Public Schools

Monday — Brat, french fries, hash browns, lettuce, tomatoes, cheese, mixed nuts, applesauce

Tuesday — Brat, french fries, hash browns, lettuce, tomatoes, cheese, mixed nuts, applesauce

Wednesday — Tater tots, sausage, french fries, hash browns, lettuce, tomatoes, cheese, mixed nuts, applesauce

Thursday — Turkey fry, french fries, hash browns, lettuce, tomatoes, cheese, mixed nuts, applesauce

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School menus

Granite City Public Schools

Monday — Breakfast: Cereal, toast, fruit cup; **lunch:** Pizza, oven fries, sliced peaches.

Tuesday — Breakfast: French toast sticks, cup of cherries; **lunch:** Grilled chicken on bun with lettuce and tomatoes, fresh oranges, sliced carrots.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Breakfast burrito, apple sauce; **lunch:** Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, peas, apple crisp, dinner roll.

Thursday — Breakfast: Biscuit and gravy, fresh fruit; **lunch:** Submarine sandwich on hoagy bun, celery and carrot sticks, fresh fruit.

Friday — Breakfast: Cereal, toast, sliced peaches; **lunch:** Fish dinner with macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, chilled pears, slice of bread.

Madison Public Schools

Monday — Breakfast: Cereal, juice; **lunch:** Burrito, lettuce, tomato, corn, pudding.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, juice; **lunch:** Cheeseburger on bun, fries, apple sauce.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Sausage patty on bun, juice; **lunch:** Chicken nuggets with sauce, fried rice, cherries, carrot cake, bread.

Thursday — Breakfast: Cake doughnut, juice; **lunch:** Barbecued pork on bun, baked beans, mixed fruit.

Friday — Breakfast: French toast, juice; **lunch:** Cheese pizza, tossed salad, blueberry cobbler.

Venice Public Schools

Monday — Breakfast: Oatmeal with apples, juice; **lunch:** Hot dog on bun, pork and beans, mixed fruit.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Homemade cinnamon rolls, fruit, juice; **lunch:** Shellaroni with meat sauce, lima beans, apple sauce, sliced of bread.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Tater tots, sausage link, juice; **lunch:** Turkey fritters on fries, cole slaw, fruit.

Thursday — Breakfast: Fruit Loop cereal, juice; **lunch:** Pizza wheel, whole kernel corn, banana pudding.

Friday — Breakfast: Sausage roll-up, fruit; **lunch:** Fish fillet, spaghetti with sauce, peas, pineapple chunks, slice of bread.

Holy Family

Monday — Burger on bun, slice of cheese, pickles, French-fried potatoes, mixed vegetables, plums.

Tuesday — Meat and gravy over rice or potatoes, green beans, lettuce salad, blueberry crunch.

Wednesday — Scrambled eggs, sausage patty, potato wedges, bread, mixed fruit.

Thursday — Taco with meat, cheese, lettuce, tomato and salsa, peanut butter sandwich, refried beans, nuts and raisins.

Friday — Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, pickles, slaw, banana pudding.

Eagles Auxiliary ritual team performs initiation

The Granite City Eagles Auxiliary 1196 held its first meeting of April with Joanna Spencer, president, presiding. The Pledge of Allegiance was given by all 33 members in attendance. Spencer welcomed back Kathleen Benda, past president, who was visiting from Minnesota. She is the mother of Sandra Tudor and continues to hold membership in the local auxiliary.

The roll call of officers was taken. Ruth Jorgensen and Florence Hagnauer were unable to attend. Their chairs were held by Becky Worley and Betty Taylor, pro tems.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary and approved by the auxiliary. Two applications for membership were read.

An initiation ceremony was performed by the ritual team for one new member, Stephanie Stolte. The ritual team consisted of Vera Johnson, Joanna Spencer, Barbara Modrusic, Angie Buchler, Martha Simpson and Mildred Boyd, pro tem for Millie Weatherford.

Correspondence was read from Country Companies requesting a speaker schedule a meeting and discuss retirement plans and other senior citizen plans available.

Rosema Mangiaracino sent a thank-you note for the flowers, cards and dinner prepared for the family following the death of her husband, Joe.

Mildred Boyd gave the visiting chairman's report. Cards had been sent to Betty Bladick and sympathy cards were sent to Diana Garrison, past state president, upon the loss of her daughter, who had been ill with leukemia.

It was announced that Bladick passed away April 15. She had suffered from cancer. The auxiliary was to perform a ritual service at the funeral home. She was the sister of Carol Hill and Weatherford thanked all for the cards, telephone calls and visits from her recent hospital stay. Judy Laws, Weatherford's daughter, recently had a four-pound baby boy. She is recovering

at home. Del Deloney thanked everyone for their wishes for her husband, who recently was hospitalized and is now home.

Spencer thanked all for her cards, calls and visits, following her recent stay in the hospital. She is scheduled for surgery soon.

Sue Allen gave the report and name of the winner for the Easter basket that she raffled April 5. Delores Gasho won the basket.

A vote was taken to accept Nina Jackson as a bingo captain, replacing Evalene Ederle, who will be chairman only. Ruth Jorgensen will serve as Co-chairman.

An amendment recommendation to the bingo by-laws was read by Sandy Tudor and discussed on the floor. It will be presented to the by-laws committee in June.

Pio Stokes requested that the auxiliary sponsor a Girl Scout troop, with Theresa Hayden as scout leader. It was approved. Hayden explained that the eight third-grade girls at Lake School were without a leader or troop at the present time. The new troop will be River Bluffs Council Troop 501 and will meet at Lake School. A donation of \$88.50 was approved to get the troop leader books and supplies.

A Mother's Day dinner will be prepared for the auxiliary members prior to the meeting on May 16. The Aerie will prepare this meal and serve it at 6 p.m.

The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 23. Martha Simpson and her committee will host the social hour and refreshments following the meeting.

The committee of the first meeting in April consisted of Mary Church, Laverne Matzyski, Katie Kostoff, Sandra Tudor and Helen Mihui.

The installation of officers for 1996-97 will be a joint installation of the auxiliary and Aerie on June 1 at the Eagles Hall, 2558 Madison Ave., Granite City.

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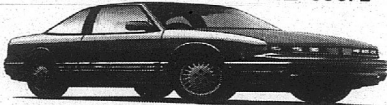
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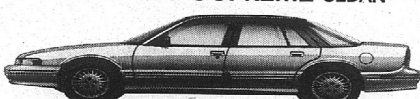
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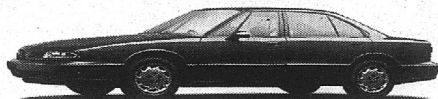
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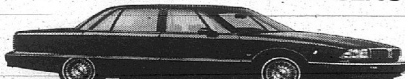
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Horoscope

Sunday, April 21
The sun is in Taurus, the money sign, and the moon is in Gemini. This position bodes well for cash, financial management and positive changes in investments. If you're worried about your company downsizing, send out resumes now and Monday. Networking and making yourself prominent in the community are not directly related to your job but could help save it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Set boundaries for yourself and intimates. What's the purpose of closeness if you can't be frank? You have an advantage over competitors — use it now or it diminishes. New religious affiliations improve your life.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Wave the flag that shows you are ready. Delve into new pro-



Joyce Jillson

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jects. Start a business. Secrets you keep from your lover prevent intimacy. Remarks are misinterpreted. A casual invitation turns into a friendship.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You startle others with your insight and the way you

reframe problems. Use your analytical skills for yourself. Overtures to an on-again, off-again love prove to be embarrassing, as this person has found someone new.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Pull back. The world rushes toward you. Appear a little less hungry. A special request is granted. Your business gives you the perfect vantage point to jump into politics or community leadership. Protect artistic ideas.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Quadruple your luck by collaborating — even if you end up doing all the work. Partnerships lend you credibility. Forget a setback. Struggles from family, work and colleagues sharpen your motivation now.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (April 21). Gains come through your

charm and creativity. Forget drudgery — you must get out of stifling circumstances for your talents to grow. Consider a return to school in September. Start a new home business this summer. Luck comes when you ask a partner for more responsibility. Love an Aquarius or a shy Pisces. A move is best in '97. Trust a hunch in November.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Be flexible. Stop trying to have all the answers. Others love you for yourself — not for what you do. Pressing finances bring you into contact with someone who can guide your career. Show a Gemini the door.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Spend time with those you care about, and forget the rules. The timing is right for

asking for favors from powerful people you don't know very well. You harbor secret doubts about a career choice. A new love is solid.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Your recuperative powers are legendary. Share this energy with loved ones. You recover lost money, power and even youth when you change your routine. You have sports luck. The passion returns to an old romance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Fantastic opportunities come from a problem that actually is shared by millions. Use your natural athletic talents to excel in one sport or exercise. Forget about criticism. Enjoy your dazzling success in new social circles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You must entice others to

see the merits of your goal. If you believe, they will. Discuss career goals as others only like you more when they understand your ambitions. Aggressively seek out new friendships.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). New love, new outlooks and new optimism come when you mingle tonight. Study and work early in the day, as tomorrow you need to be ready. Take time with a family member who is more afraid than he or she will admit.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Be logical with money, but follow your heart with your family. An inner voice is telling you what decision to make. An inheritance or windfall is close. Handle financial tensions upfront — don't hide your anger.

Improve your HOMELIFE

Details coming inside Wednesday's Journal.

Movie lines often are memorable

By Kevin Carberry
Staff writer

I believe it's time to bring back one of my favorite topics, famous movie lines.

My friends and I have been reciting lines from motion pictures for years.

The way it works as a game is, somebody recites a line from a movie and the others then try to be the first to blurt out which film the line is from.

Lines from comedies are probably the most popular among my group of friends, but we'll use lines from any movie we've seen. Action pictures are also referred to quite a bit. Dramas get some attention, but not a lot.

As most of my friends and I are sports fans, a movie we keep going back to for lines is

the hockey film "Slap Shot." The film is such a cult sports hit that the characters of the Hanson brothers have been brought back 20 years later for beer commercials.

Another film that is a gold mine for great lines is "Monty Python and the Holy Grail," my favorite movie of all time. It is absolutely ridiculous and I know it almost line by line.

As for action films, Arnold Schwarzenegger is usually good for a memorable line or two in all of his pictures. He can be corny, but if put in the right film, what he says can stay with you.

For this week's trivia, I'll give you a line, you name the movie. I'm doing this from memory, so a word or two might possibly be off, but I should be pretty close.

1. "I am serious. And don't call me Shirley. And don't be driving."
2. "Hasta la vista, baby."
3. "Wormer dropped the big one, man. It's over."
4. "We're not worthy."
5. "There's no crying in baseball."
6. "My name is Francis Xavier. But everybody calls me Psycho."
7. "Roll 'em up."
8. "Don't call me stupid."
9. "There's no crying in baseball."
10. "Wayne's World."

ANSWERS: 1. "Airplane!"
2. "Top Gun."
3. "The Godfather."
4. "The Untouchables."
5. "The Untouchables."
6. "The Untouchables."
7. "The Untouchables."
8. "The Untouchables."
9. "The Untouchables."
10. "The Untouchables."

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4 Popcorns

(4 World Famous Riverport Amphitheatre Popcorns)

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Dave

It's been two months since Dave's mother went away and been... But the whole grandmother plays down his... "All the Dave's Mom... ed about br... Norway."

"I believe that they love Mom, home or shape. And Letterman, mother to Li... the Olympia... the comedians... broadcast from segments. No... and asks new... name) adds a... of accomplish... Home Cookin... With Enterta... Cagle, was a... Books."

It features her own kitchen full-time home... en (41, a fea... burg Times),... Late Show sta... After her La... way, numerou...

SIUE

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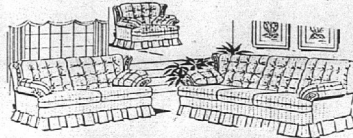
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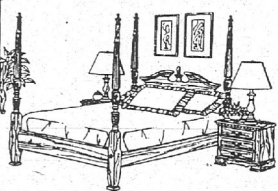
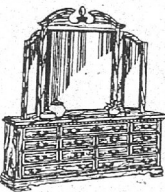
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Your Choice of Oak or Mahogany

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Rice Bed, Night Stand.



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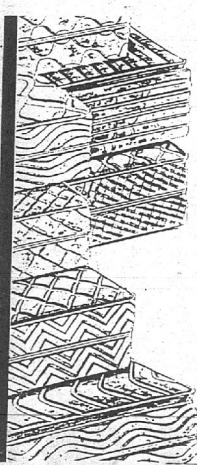
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Queen Set \$199⁹⁵
King Set \$299⁹⁵

Better Mattress Sets
Extra Firm 10 Yr. Warranty
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Queen Set \$299⁹⁵
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Best Mattress Sets
Extra Firm 15 Yr. Warranty
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Full Set \$349⁹⁵
Queen Set \$399⁹⁵
King Set \$499⁹⁵



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**Be
GCHS**

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

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**Leading
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By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

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Sports

April 21, 1996—Page 1B



Lady Warriors to face Incarnate in tourney.
Page 3B



Gateway Classic returns to St. Louis.
Page 4B

Bettorf, Warriors shut down Kahoks

GCHS (12-3) takes over top spot in SWC

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

They don't get much bigger than conference games like this, and pitching performances don't get much bigger than the one Justin Bettorf pulled off Thursday afternoon.

Bettorf allowed the powerful Collinsville Kahoks just four hits in seven innings, and pitched the host Granite City Warriors to a vital 6-2 win in a Southwestern Conference game at Varsity Field in Granite City.

Bettorf was nearly perfect for five innings, and he held the Kahoks hitless until Danny Meyer's single to left field with one out in the sixth.

Granite City's senior lefthander also got plenty of help on defense, which had been deserting the Warriors as of late.

Granite City's win puts it atop the conference standings with Belleville East. The Warriors and the Lancers both stand at 4-1. Collinsville falls to 3-2 in conference play.

"We beat a very good ballclub today," said Granite City coach Gus Lignoul. "But that's the way Bettorf has pitched for us all year. He's beaten Waterloo, Belleville West, Mount Vernon and now Collinsville. And he's been outstanding every time he's been out. I can't say enough about the way he's pitched for us."

"They don't have an easy hitter in their lineup."

Collinsville (13-2) had been leading the conference in nearly every offensive category entering Thursday. Kahoks coach Steve McFall was equally impressed with Bettorf.

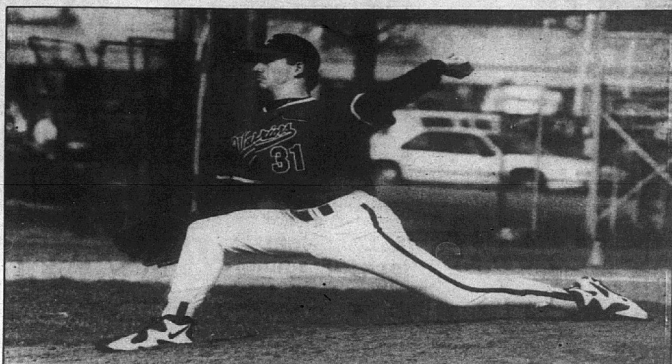
"He was very good, he did a nice job," McFall said. "A part of it was, we thought we'd hit the ball deep into the gaps, but that wasn't going to happen today. We hit a lot of fly balls for outs. But you've got to adjust."

Bettorf's quick pace also helped his defense perform well behind him. The Warriors (12-3) did make one error, but it was late in the game and did not affect the outcome.

"We played very good defense behind him. Justin does get the ball and throw it, and he

Granite City 6, Collinsville 2									
CHS	ab	r	h	e	GCHS	ab	r	h	e
Meyer 1f	3	0	1	0	Edwards 2b	3	1	1	0
McFall 2b	2	0	0	0	Ervey 1b	3	1	0	0
Johnson 2b	2	0	0	0	Lloyd 3b	3	1	2	0
Dust of	3	0	0	0	Briggs ss	3	1	2	0
Thomas dh-p	2	0	0	0	Johnson dh	3	1	2	0
Thomas 6	2	0	0	0	Bettorf 1f	3	0	0	1
Hayden 6	2	0	0	0	Nieport 1f	3	0	0	1
Blatt 2b	3	1	0	0	Windt ph	0	0	0	0
Kahoks 1b	3	1	0	0	Hoback c	3	1	1	0
Hawkes ss	2	0	0	0	Hayden c	2	1	1	1
Albright 1f	2	0	0	0	Johnson pr	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	4	1	0	Totals	27	8	8	4

Collinsville	000	000	2	—	2
Granite City	012	003	X	—	6
2B — CHS: Althardt; GCHS: Edwards, Lloyd, Hayden. 3B — None. HR — None. SB — GCHS: Briggs 2.					



GCHS pitcher Justin Bettorf delivers. Bettorf had a no-hitter through five innings during Thursday's game against Collinsville.
(Staff photo by JOHN FRESI)

Leading role well suited for Simpson

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

Carrie Simpson is getting used to this.

Because of a lack of returning seniors on the Lady Warriors' soccer team, Simpson has had to assume a leadership role, even though she's a junior.

The same was true during basketball season. With only one returning senior on the team, Simpson had to help out with the chores of being one of the leaders on the team.

But that's no problem.

"I enjoy the role a lot. I feel like I can help some of the players who might need it," said Simpson, 17. "It's really not strange being in this position. From our freshman year, it seems like it's always been just us. There's never been a big group of players ahead of us."

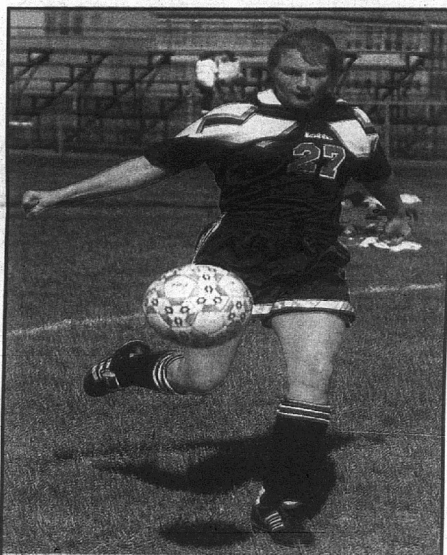
With the youth on the GCHS girls soccer team this year, it would be nice for Gene Baker if he had a few returning seniors. But he doesn't have that luxury.

Granite City is 6-2-1 after falling 2-0 at McCluer North last Monday. Simpson said the Lady Warriors should have won the contest.

"I feel like we dominated, but we just didn't shoot enough," she said. "And (keeper) Shannon (Roth) had a rough day, but anybody can make mistakes. We just have to let her know that she's our No. 1 keeper and we have confidence in her."

Granite City faces its toughest week of the season this far in the St. Dominic Tournament, which begins Monday at Howell North High School in St. Charles.

"We open up against Incarnate (Word, 3-1 winners over GCHS earlier this season), and



Carrie Simpson has helped lead the Lady Warriors to a 6-2-1 record heading into this week's St. Dominic/Howell North Shootout.
(Staff photo by JOHN FRESI)

then we have St. Joseph's and Duchesne, so we have our work cut out for us," Simpson said.

"I think we are becoming more of a team. Everybody's getting along. We have to play as a team more. I guess we can go as far as we want to go if we can stick together."

Simpson, the daughter of

Kathy and Cary Simpson of Granite City, has been playing soccer consistently since she was 10, after experiencing her first soccer action at the age of 4. She now plays in the mid-field for Baker, a place she's accustomed to. But except for keeper, she's willing to go anywhere.

(See SIMPSON, Page 4B)

Senior lefty breezes to SWC win

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

When Justin Bettorf asks for the ball, give it to him.

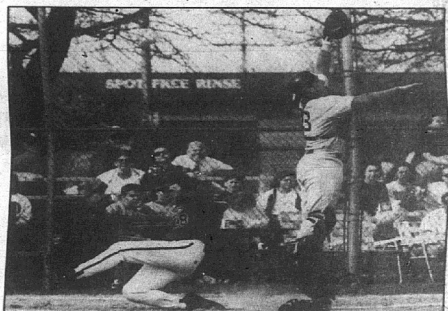
That's what Granite City coach Gus Lignoul did, and he was rewarded with a huge Southwestern Conference victory over Collinsville on Thursday.

The Warriors got some key hits, and the Kahoks did not play their best defensive game of the year, but the main story was the pitching of Granite City's senior southpaw.

"He has the ability to throw a couple of different pitches for strikes," Lignoul said. "Tonight you saw their hitters were a little bit off balance with his breaking stuff, then coming right back with the fastball."

Facing the toughest lineup in the Metro East, Bettorf didn't allow a hit until the sixth inning. Overall, he allowed just one earned run and four hits, while walking one and striking out one.

(See BETTORF, Page 4B)



Jeremy Hoback slides across safely on a second-inning double by Jeff Hayden as Collinsville catcher Mike Radosovich leaps for the throw.
(Staff photo by JOHN FRESI)

Quick adjustment helps Dust settle in

By Brian Bretsch
Staff writer

If there was any doubt Derek Dust would make a slow transition from the basketball season to the baseball season, he has put those thoughts to rest rather quickly.

Dust has started the spring swinging the hottest bat of any of the Kahoks' hitters. And that is saying something, considering Collinsville is hitting a Metro East-area high .362 as a team.

Dust is currently hitting at a .512 clip with 12 runs batted in. He also leads the area in home runs with four. For his efforts, Dust has been named the Illinois Journals Cardinal Club Athlete of the Week.

"Usually I have been a good

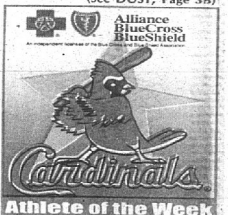
starter from the get-go, but it is staying at the level I want to play at," said Dust, who was the second-leading scorer on the Kahoks' basketball team. "In basketball, I started off really well and then I kind of tailed off at the end, which I only have myself to blame for."

"This year has been different because I look at hitting as a challenge, one-on-one against the pitcher. It's something you can always keep your mind concentrated on. It is just really fun. I have a lot of fun playing baseball."

The transition really isn't that hard." Who can blame for Dust for having fun? The game is (See DUST, Page 3B)



Dust



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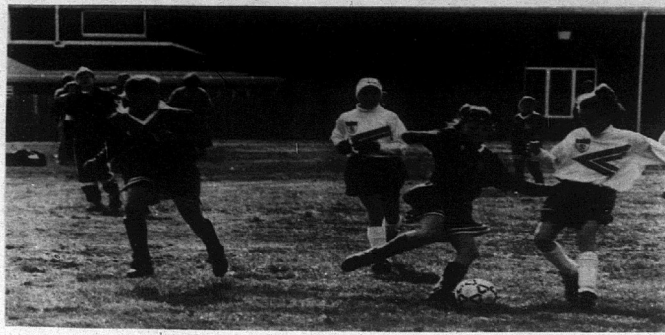
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Stats 'n' stuff

Basketball

Granite City Park District Results (March 25)	
Wednesday	
Sports Print.....	11-1
Jacobmeyers.....	6-3
Cat Daddies.....	8-4
Tri-Value Hardware.....	6-6
Strictly Business.....	2-7
Pizza Chef.....	3-9
Armageddon.....	1-11
Playoff Scores	
Sports Print 74, Tri-Value 57	
Jacobmeyers 105, Cat Daddies 79	
Championship	
Jacobmeyers 75, Sports Print 72	
Thursday Red	
Bidy's.....	10-3
K of C.....	10-2
St. Louis Rush.....	8-4
Kramden's I.....	3-4
Rookies.....	3-9
Kramden's II.....	1-11
Playoff Scores	
Bidy's 69, Kramden's I 47	
K of C 66, St. Louis Rush 55	
Championship	
Bidy's 67, K of C 50	
Thursday Blue	
Electric Mud Puppies.....	10-2
Burn's Liquor.....	9-3
Red Lion Pub.....	8-4

Jacobmeyers.....		6-6
Evenson Chiropractic.....		4-8
Long John Silvers.....		3-9
Harvest Assembly.....		1-11
Playoff Scores		
Red Lion Pub 54, Jacobmeyers 49		
Mud Puppies 50, Jacobmeyers 33		
Burn's Liquor 50, Red Lion Pub 33		
Championship		
Burn's Liquor 79, Mud Puppies 67		
Volleyball		
Medicine Shoppe.....		31-5
Ernie & Annie's.....		26-8
Fussell's Finest.....		24-12
Second Chance.....		17-19
M.H.C.....		18-18
Jacobmeyers.....		12-24
Slam Masters Not.....		12-24
Hook's.....		2-34
Scores		
Medicine Shoppe 18-15, Slam Masters Not 16-11-3		
Jacobmeyers 3-15, Fussell's Finest 15-11-4		
M.H.C. 15-15, Second Chance 7-13-7		
Playoff Scores		
Fussell's Finest 14-15, Ernie & Annie's 16-13-11		
Championship		
Fussell's Finest 15-15, M.H.C. 4-8		



Granite City Elks player Tiffany Rath prepares to strike the ball as a Collinsville defender closes in during play at the Andy Waite Easter Tournament, held April 5-6 in Collinsville. At left is Elks player Jackie Kacera. The Elks' Pride 85 team won the U-11 division title.

Prep softball

ALTHOFF CRUSADERS

April	
22 at Triad.....	4:15 p.m.
23 at Cahokia.....	4:15 p.m.
27 at Alton.....	4:30 p.m.
29 at Gibault.....	4:30 p.m.

May	
1 Greenville.....	4:30 p.m.
2 at Breese Central.....	4:30 p.m.
6 Edwardsville.....	4:30 p.m.
9 Waterloo.....	4:30 p.m.
11 Columbia (DH).....	10 a.m.
14 at Edwardsville.....	4 p.m.
15 at Mascoutah.....	4 p.m.

BELLEVILLE EAST LANCERS

April	
24 Edwardsville.....	4 p.m.
27 at Pinckneyville.....	11 a.m.
27 at Alton.....	4:30 p.m.
30 Belleville West.....	4:15 p.m.

May	
2 at Granite City.....	4:15 p.m.
3-4 Cahokia Tournament.....	TBA
7 Collinsville.....	4:15 p.m.
9 at Alton.....	4:15 p.m.
11 Freeburg.....	10 a.m.
13 at Cahokia.....	4 p.m.
14 East St. Louis.....	4:15 p.m.
15 Centralia.....	4 p.m.

BELLEVILLE WEST MAROONS

April	
24 at Mascoutah.....	4 p.m.
27 at Herrin.....	10 a.m.
30 at Belleville East.....	4:15 p.m.

May	
2 at East St. Louis.....	4 p.m.
3-4 Cahokia Tournament.....	TBA
7 Collinsville.....	4:15 p.m.
9 at O'Fallon.....	4 p.m.
11 at Breese Mater Del.....	4:15 p.m.
9 Collinsville.....	4:15 p.m.
13 at O'Fallon.....	4 p.m.
14 Alton.....	4:15 p.m.
17 Carbondale.....	4 p.m.
18 at Cahokia.....	10 a.m.

COLLINSVILLE KAHOKS

April	
22 at Roxana.....	4 p.m.
29 at O'Fallon.....	4 p.m.
30 East St. Louis.....	4:15 p.m.

May

1 Edwardsville.....	4 p.m.
---------------------	--------

2 Alton.....	4:15 p.m.
3-4 Cahokia Tournament.....	TBA
6 East St. Louis Lincoln.....	4 p.m.
7 at Belleville East.....	4:15 p.m.
9 at Belleville West.....	4:15 p.m.
11 Waterloo (DH).....	10 a.m.
14 at Granite City.....	4:15 p.m.
16 Highland.....	4 p.m.
17 at O'Fallon.....	4:15 p.m.
18 Civic Memorial.....	10 a.m.

COLUMBIA EAGLES

April	
22 at Carlyle.....	4:30 p.m.
24 Lebanon.....	4:30 p.m.
29 Red Bud.....	4:30 p.m.

May	
1 at Freeburg.....	4:30 p.m.
2 at Valmeyer.....	4:30 p.m.
3 Metro East Lutheran.....	4:30 p.m.
7 Steeleville.....	4:30 p.m.
10 Breese Central.....	4:30 p.m.
11 at Althoff (DH).....	10 a.m.

EAST ST. LOUIS FLYERS

April	
28 ESL Lincoln.....	4 p.m.
30 at Collinsville.....	4:15 p.m.

May	
2 Belleville West.....	4:15 p.m.
7 at Alton.....	4:15 p.m.
9 Granite City.....	4:15 p.m.
13 at ESL Lincoln.....	4 p.m.
14 at Belleville East.....	4:15 p.m.

EDWARDSVILLE TIGERS

April	
23 at Staunton.....	4 p.m.
24 Belleville East.....	4 p.m.
25 at Civic Memorial.....	4 p.m.
29 at Roxana.....	4:15 p.m.

May	
1 at Collinsville.....	4 p.m.
2 East Alton-Wood River.....	4 p.m.
3-4 Cahokia Tournament.....	TBA
24 at New Athens.....	4:30 p.m.
7 Bunker Hill.....	4:15 p.m.
8 at Alton Marquette.....	4 p.m.

FREEBURG MIDGETS

April	
22 Dupu.....	4:30 p.m.
23 Carlyle.....	4:30 p.m.
25 at Steeleville.....	4:30 p.m.

26 Waterloo.....	4:30 p.m.
30 Metro East Lutheran.....	4:30 p.m.

GIBAULT HAWKS

April	
23 Waterloo.....	4:30 p.m.
24 at Steeleville.....	4:30 p.m.
25 at Cahokia.....	4 p.m.
29 Althoff.....	4:30 p.m.
30 Red Bud.....	4:30 p.m.

GRANITE CITY WARRIORS

April	
22 at O'Fallon.....	4:15 p.m.
29 Visitation.....	4:15 p.m.
30 at Alton.....	4:15 p.m.

May

2 Belleville East.....	4:15 p.m.
7 at Belleville West.....	4:15 p.m.
9 at East St. Louis.....	4:15 p.m.
11 Granite City Tournament.....	10 a.m.

MASCOUTAH INDIANS

April	
22 at Jerseyville.....	4:15 p.m.
24 at O'Fallon.....	4 p.m.
25 Nashville.....	4:15 p.m.
26 Wood River.....	4:15 p.m.
27 at Wesclin (DH).....	10 a.m.
29 Highland.....	4:15 p.m.

May

1 at Althoff.....	4:30 p.m.
3 at Triad.....	4:15 p.m.
8 at Bethalto.....	4:15 p.m.
10 Roxana.....	4 p.m.
13 Jerseyville.....	4:15 p.m.
17 at Wood River.....	4:15 p.m.

Journal Writers' Poll Girls Soccer

Week of April 17

1. Francis Howell North (10-0).....	70
2. Incarnate Word (7-1).....	71
3. Cor Jesu (8-1).....	52
4. Oakville (8-1).....	50
5. Rockwood Summit (6-1).....	39
6. Granite City (7-1-1).....	29
7. Lafayette (6-1).....	28
8. Duquesne (6-3).....	21
9. Hazelwood Central (7-2-1).....	15
10. Notre Dame (5-2-1).....	10

Journal Writers' Poll Baseball

LARGE SCHOOLS

1. Collinsville (11-1).....	70
2. Parkway West (9-1).....	60
3. Edwardsville (12-1).....	56
4. Fox (7-1).....	47
5. Belleville East (9-3).....	36
6. Vianney (5-2).....	26
7. Hazelwood East (7-2).....	16
8. Troy (8-1).....	11
9. (tie) McCluer North (7-2).....	7
10. (tie) SLUH (6-1).....	7

Also receiving votes: Granite City, Hillsboro, Naval Jr. ROTC, Waterloo, Rockwood Summit and Ft. Zumwalt South.	
SMALL SCHOOLS	
1. Crystal City (7-0).....	65
2. Rosary (5-0).....	61
3. O'Fallon (4-1).....	58
4. Lutheran South (5-2).....	43
5. Windsor (6-1).....	38
6. Valley Park (5-2).....	36
7. Dupu (8-4).....	33
8. Herculaneum (5-3).....	23
9. Wesclin (7-4).....	13
10. St. Charles (5-4).....	9

Also receiving votes:

John Burroughs and St. Plus.

Track

Belleville East girls meet

April 16	
Belleville East 86, Cahokia 80, Alton 60, Granite City 41.	

Individual Results

800 Metley Relay — Belleville East 1:53.4, Cahokia 1:59.7, Alton 2:00.0, Granite City 1:58.1, Belleville East 11:10, Cahokia 11:37, Granite City 11:58, 4x100 Relay — Belleville East 52.0, Cahokia 53.7, 3200 — Arness (BE) 12:49.7, Robinson (GC) 13:46, 100 Hurdles — Webb (BE) 17.4, Hill (GC) 18.9, 800 Run — Louke (A) 2:39, Kitchin (BE) 2:40.0, 4x200 Relay — Cahokia 1:51.94, Belleville East 1:53.0, 400 Run — Wegmann (BE) 59.2, Hickman (A) 1:02.8, 200 Hurdles — Bovich (BE) 53.8, Ryan (GC) 54.3, 1600 Run — Dene (GC) 5:47, Bates (BE) 6:07, 200 Dash — Wegmann (BE) 26.8, Lewis (CAH) 27.8, Bardsley (GC) 28.3, 4x400 Relay — Alton 4:28, Belleville East 4:36, Shel Pat Harris (CAH) 34.9, Crutcher (CAH) 31.8, Discus — Brantley (GC) 111-0, Bonner (CAH) 96.9, High Jump — Lord (A) 4-10, Burton (A) 4-8, Long Jump — Burton (A) 15-4, Hickman (A) 15-6, Triple Jump — Harper (CAH) 31-1, Hammond (BE) 30-9.	
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(Staff photo by T.L. WITT) Lady Warriors pitcher Jennifer Willis delivers. Granite City is scheduled to visit O'Fallon in a 4:15 p.m. nonconference game Monday.

Terry Eddleman Billiard League

Men's League	
Final standings after 27 weeks	
A Division	
Lenny's.....	2994
Side Pocket.....	2887
Inn Between.....	2870
Gabby's.....	2803
Al's 520.....	2744
Fourth Street.....	2687
Scores	
Inn Between 106, Gabby's 81	
Side Pocket 98, Fourth St. 82	
Lenny's 117, Al's 520 84	
Run From Break	
Paul Mills & Joe Vaughn (Gabby's)	
Russ Plerson & Dan Selph (Lenny's)	
Kip Dugger, Jim O'Brian & Dan Boone (Inn Between)	
Mark Kimbro (Side Pocket)	
Rob Gerber (Fourth St.)	
B Division	
Besserman's.....	3022
Sports Tap.....	3021
Wayide #2.....	2941
Side Pocket.....	2940
Wayide #1.....	2916
Village Inn.....	2886
Sammy's.....	2875
Old Bridge Inn.....	2810
Buzz's.....	2694
Scores	
Wayide #1 123, Buzz's 100	
Side Pocket 110, Sports Tap 99	
Besserman's 124, Sammy's 94	
Wayide #2 125, Old Bridge Inn 94	
Run From Break	
Roger Cook (Besserman's)	
C Division	
Finish Line.....	3071
Jim & Lu's Bar.....	2975
Al's 520.....	2874
Mac's Bar.....	2863
El Gato.....	2812
Inn Between.....	2814
Don & Brenda's.....	2812
Sammy's.....	2787
Scores	
Al's 520 109, Jim & Lu's 82	
Ed Gato 109, Don & Brenda's 102	
Between 106, Sammy's 92	
Finish Line 113, Mac's Bar 106	
Run From Break	
Don & Brenda's.....	3018

People's Place.....	2933	Scores	
Buzz's.....	2886	Don & Brenda's 114, Side Pocket 110	
Big Ed's Vic.....	2798	Fourth St. 111, Mac's Bar 110	
12th Street Saloon.....	2617	McMurphy's #11, Besserman's #111	
Mac's Bar.....	2768	Besserman's #114, Hooch & Sixteen 104	
12th St. Saloon.....	2617	Al's 520 127, L.A.'s 83	
	3010		
Scores			
Amer. Legion 138, People's Place 102		D Division	
Buzz's 106, Xtra Innings 95		Old Bridge Inn.....	2983
Top of Landing 120, 12th Street 119		Gabby's.....	2975
Jim Ed's Vic 112, L.A.'s 92		Carl's Bar.....	2967
		Big Ed's Vic.....	2925
Run from Break		Intn Between.....	2909
Jim Marsh (Buzz's).....		Village Inn.....	2896
		Mac's Bar.....	2884
Women's League		Wayside.....	2843
Standings after 27 weeks - Final		T.C.C. 2838	
		A Division	
Side Pocket #2.....	3032		
Side Pocket #1.....	3021	Scores	
Fourth Street.....	2990	Carol-Hideaway 109, T.C.'s 105	
Waydie's.....	2981	Village Inn 109, Intn Between 96	
S.O.S.....	2949	Carl's Bar 114, Mac's Bar 107	
Buzz's.....	2902	Big Ed's Vic 117, Old Bridge 112	
Gabby's.....	2886		
Scores		Eight ball on Break	
Side Pocket #122, Buzz's 110		Spike Laswell (Big Ed's Vic)	
Fourth St. 124, Waydie's 97			
Side Pocket #2 115, Gabby's 110		E Division	
Eddie's Lounge 111, S.O.S. 107		McMurphy's.....	2978
		Lenny's.....	2963
B Division		Carl's Bar.....	2963
Big Ed's Vic.....	3004	Side Pocket.....	2961
12th Street Saloon.....	2997	Buzz's.....	2959
Ken's Lounge.....	2964	Polish Hall.....	2835
Gabby's.....	2958	Village Inn.....	2816
Intn Between.....	2958	Top Top.....	2800
Intn Between.....	2928	Straight Home.....	2736
Rocky's.....	2866		
Scores		Scores	
12th Street 123, Big Ed's Vic 95		T.J.'s Bar 111, Side Pocket 105	
Fourth Street 115, L.A.'s 99		Top Top 113, Straight Home 103	
Steel Inn 108, Gabby's 101		Village Inn 116, Buzz's 101	
		McMurphy's 123, Lenny's 89	
C Division			
Don & Brenda's.....	3127	F Division	
Fourth Street.....	3063	Dover Inn.....	3015
12th Street Saloon.....	3027	12th Street Saloon.....	2943
Ken's Lounge.....	2982	Sammy's.....	2982
Besserman's #1.....	2961	Al's 520.....	2789
Gabby's.....	2961	Side Pocket.....	2798
Side Pocket.....	2954	July Inn.....	2786
L.A.'s.....	2925	Straight Home.....	2706
12th Street & Steel.....	2925		
Al's 520.....	2905	Scores	
Don & Brenda's.....	2905	Dover Inn 127, Side Pocket 97	
		12th Street 113, Straight Home 97	

•Bettorf

(Continued from Page 1B)

"I think coach (Dennis) Schutzenhofer said it best, they have the best eight in the conference," Lignoul said. "And to go out and four of them like he did, and (give up) no hits until the sixth inning, that speaks very highly of him."

"I had the wind on my side, and control of all my pitches," Bettorf said. "I wanted this game. I didn't look at their stats, I just pitched my game."

With a howling wind coming in directly from right field, Bettorf said his breaking pitch was even better than normal.

"The wind definitely helped me. My natural curve is down and in, and it made the ball break even more," he said. "About the fourth inning I thought about the no-hitter, and when I lost it in the sixth I didn't think about it anymore."

"Let's give some credit to Coach (Daren) DePew," Lignoul said. "He's been working with Justin for three years now in our program, and he's helped Justin a tremendous amount. And Justin's done a good job of understanding what Daren's tried to teach him. What more can you say?"

With Collinsville threatening for the first time in the seventh inning, DePew came out to talk to Bettorf after the Kahoks had scored a pair of runs. But Bettorf said the subject of coming out of the game never came up.

"(DePew) just wanted to come out and give me a little rest before the next batter," Bettorf said. "I knew I was OK and that I could finish the game."

"I'm not disappointed I lost the shutout. What's important was the win."

Last year, Bettorf battled an arm injury, but that seems to be ancient history at this point.

"No arm problems, just a little finger problem right now, that's it," he said. "My arm feels great."

"He pitched well in the wind, and we didn't," said Collinsville coach Steve McFall. "That's to his credit if he used the wind to his advantage. We had a couple of hard line drives, but we didn't sit back on his breaking ball."

"It's my opinion that we have to win the rest of the (conference) games if we're going to win the conference. If we can win five more games, we can win it. But we made it tougher on ourselves today."



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESI) Brian Lloyd and the Warriors play host to Althoff on Wednesday.

Gateway Classic III Sept. 21 at TWA Dome

The 1996 Budweiser Gateway Classic III is set for Sept. 21 at the Trans World Dome.

This year's matchup is the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff Golden Lions and the Central State University Marauders of Wilberforce, Ohio. The annual football game, which features two historically black colleges, is presented by the St. Louis Gateway Classic Sports Foundation.

Reserved seating is \$12.50, \$15.50, \$18.50 and \$25.50. Tickets are available at Tickets Now outlets: Famous Barr Stores, 13 Schnucks Video Clubs, Streetside Records, Postal Mart, Sounds of Blackness, Tucker's Department Store, Blue Note Sports Shops, Mississippi Nights, McDonnell Douglas (employees only), Scott Air Force Base (military personnel), County Market (Quincy, Ill.), Disc Jockey (Carbondale, Ill.), Hearnes Center and Columbia Mall (both in Columbia, Mo.). Tickets also are available by phone at

241-5858 (St. Louis) or (800) 641-2466.

"This promises to be the biggest and best Budweiser Gateway Classic ever," said Walter Pritchard, the foundation's director of public relations and media.

Pritchard said 12,000 tickets have been sold to the two participating schools. The football game is part of a variety of events on the Sept. 20-21 weekend that includes a food festival, marketplace, live entertainment, the Gateway Classic downtown parade, tailgate parties and the Boatmen's Bank "Battle of the Bands" during halftime of the game.

The Foundation will donate \$200,000 to more than 25 organizations that work to improve the quality of life for young people. In 1995, the Foundation gave back \$165,000 to youth organizations and the Boatmen's Bank "Battle of the Bands" more than \$100,000 was donated back. The Foundation also promotes and stages youth athletic and scholarship programs.

•Lady Warriors

(Continued from Page 3B)

Kahoks were going to win the game. Collinsville had a runner on third base with less than two outs in the first, third, fourth and seventh innings without scoring.

Collinsville jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning. Serwatka walked and advanced to third base when Willis couldn't handle Koste's hot smash back to the pitcher's mound. Granite City catcher Jill Ahlvers threw out Koste trying to steal second base, but Russell picked up her first RBI of the game with a grounder to short that scored Serwatka.

Granite City tied the score at 1-1 in the top of the third. Ahlvers doubled with one out, advanced to third base on a passed ball and scored on Kelly Kicielinski's wild pitch. Collinsville regained the lead in the bottom of the inning, when Serwatka walked for the second time and eventually scored on a passed ball.

•Kickers

(Continued from Page 3B) Both tournament sites (St. Dominic and Howell North). The University of Missouri-St. Louis, the University of Arkansas, the University of Kansas and Indiana University will play two games each.

"It's a nice chance to see

The Lady Warriors tied the game 3-3 with some help from the Lady Kahoks' defense in the sixth inning.

Willis reached on Serwatka's error to start the inning. Greathouse hit a grounder to the left of Serwatka, who had trouble scooping up the ball and threw past Koste at second. Willis headed for third on the play and Koste's throw skipped in the dirt past Emily Hester at third. An alert play by left fielder Reynolds kept Willis from scoring. Tonna Druhe then tattooed a pitch into left-center field, scoring both Willis and Greathouse.

"To me, any time we stay in a game that long is good," Germann said. "Our girls are progressing. I'm teaching them the game. They are giving me 110 percent. Twice they got out in innings with runners on second and third without them scoring. I'm pleased. Unfortunately we didn't come out on top, but that's all right. It will come."

some college teams play as an additional part of the tournament," Hogan said. "You've got women's college players, you've got women's high school players. There's going to be a lot of good soccer at both levels. It's one of the best tournaments in the Midwest."

•Simpson

(Continued from Page 1B)

where on the field. Besides her basketball skills, Simpson played volleyball at GCHS through her freshman and sophomore years. She said she's considering returning to that program next fall.

She already knows that next year will mean a lot of weight will be on her shoulders, especially on the basketball court.

But she's more concerned with the soccer season at hand. Simpson said that she knows she and the rest of the team need to communicate more.

"We just have to work together, and talk more," she said.

But it's easier said than done

on the field. Ever try to concentrate on controlling the soccer ball and carry on a conversation at the same time? Still, it's what must be done.

"We just need to work more on talking at practice, and that way we can carry it over to the games," Simpson said.

"But no, it's not easy."

Although a junior, Simpson she thinks about playing at the next level a lot. Simpson said she definitely wants to play soccer in college, and preferably close to the area.

"If I could, I don't want to go too far. But the main thing is I want to play soccer," she said. "I'm looking around at some schools, but hopefully I'll find one next year."

ST. DOMINIC/ FRANCIS HOWELL NORTH SHOOTOUT (April 22-27)

St. Dominic, Hazelwood Central, Parkway West, Lafayette
Monday, April 22 (at St. Dominic)
St. Dominic vs. Lafayette, 4 p.m.
Parkway West vs. Hazelwood Central, 6
Tuesday, April 23 (at St. Dominic)
Parkway West vs. St. Dominic, 9
Hazelwood Central vs. Lafayette, 11
Thursday, April 24 (at St. Dominic)
Lafayette vs. Parkway West, 6
St. Dominic vs. Hazelwood Central, 8

POOL B
Francis Howell North, Nerinx Hall, Parkway Central, Notre Dame
Monday, April 22 (at Howell North)
Howell North vs. Notre Dame, 4
Nerinx Hall vs. Parkway Central, 6
Tuesday, April 23 (at Howell North)
Notre Dame vs. Nerinx Hall, 6
Parkway Central vs. Howell North, 8

Thursday, April 24 (at St. Dominic)
Howell North vs. Nerinx Hall, 6
Notre Dame vs. Parkway Central, 8

POOL C
Duchesne, Granite City, St. Joseph's, Incarnate Word
Monday, April 22 (at St. Dominic)
Duchesne vs. St. Joseph's (at St. Dominic), 8
Granite City vs. Incarnate Word (at Howell North), 8

Tuesday, April 23
Incarnate Word vs. Duchesne (at St. Dominic), 4
St. Joseph's vs. Granite City (at Howell North), 4
Thursday, April 24 (at St. Dominic)
St. Joseph's vs. Incarnate Word (at St. Dominic), 4
Granite City vs. Duchesne (at Howell North), 4

SEMINALS
Friday, April 25
Pool A winner vs. Pool C winner (at Howell North), 4
Pool B winner vs. wild card (at St. Dominic), 4
Note: If the wild card team is from Pool B, then winner of Pool A will play the wild card team at St. Dominic, and the winner of Pool B will play the winner of Pool C at Howell North.

FINALS
Saturday, April 26
Semifinal winners at St. Dominic, 4 p.m.

College exhibitions
University of Missouri-St. Louis vs. Arkansas (at Howell North), 8:15 a.m.
Kansas vs. UMSL (at Howell North), 11:15 a.m.
Indiana vs. Arkansas (at St. Dominic), 1:30 p.m.
Kansas vs. Indiana (at St. Dominic), 6:30 p.m.

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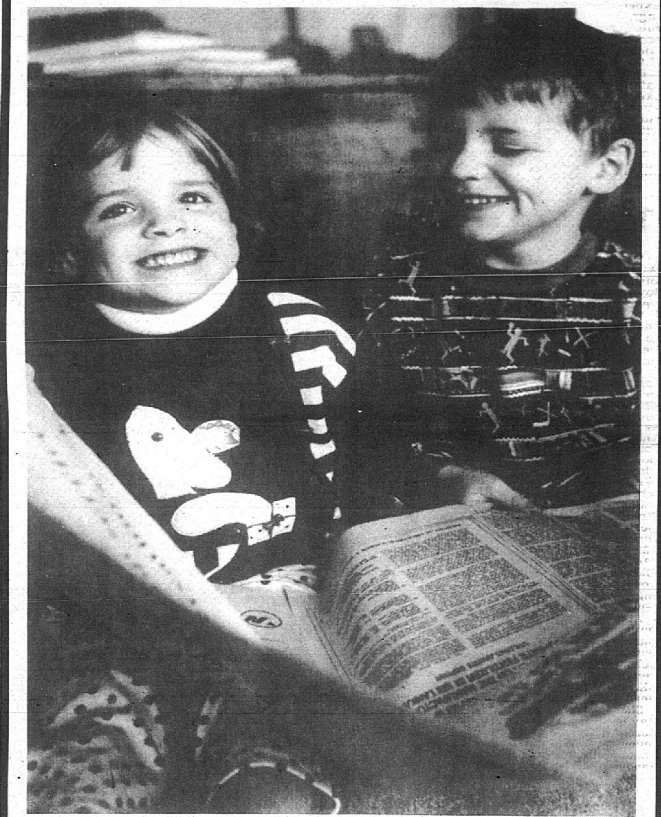
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U.S. Department of Transportation

Renting doesn't mean you can't remodel

Many people hesitate to invest in changes that they can't take along when they move from a rental apartment. Not only would it mean spending money they won't recoup, but in most cases tenants are expected to put things back the way they were when they leave. That means additional expense in removing any improvements. Furthermore, most landlords will balk at any structural changes are made.

What's a frustrated home decorator to do? Fix things up anyway, but be savvy about what you do, suggests decorator Gillian Drummond.

When she moved into her rental apartment, Drummond took her own advice. She repainted at her own expense, bought new window treatments and shades even though they may not fit a future home, built in a table in the breakfast nook and covered the washer and dryer with a counter to gain more working surface.

"I can't take most of these improvements with me, but they weren't all prohibitively expensive and my surroundings are very important to me," says Drummond, who recently relocated to Greenwich, Conn., from Wilmington, N.C.

Drummond has been a decorator for about 30 years, so her expertise is much greater than average. However, what she did can be duplicated by those with less experience.

"Someone in a rental should look at how long they are planning to stay and how important their surroundings are to

them," the decorator says. "The longer you will stay the more it pays to do some redecorating, because the cost isn't that great."

Especially if you do it yourself, painting is the most effective inexpensive way to give a room or a whole apartment some life, color and character. Wallpaper is a little more labor-intensive and expensive but can be an even better decorative improvement.

A foyer, bath or small room doesn't take too much paper," Drummond says, "and you get a lot of results for not a lot of effort and expense."

After paint and wallpaper, Drummond gives high marks to those who add decorative window treatments rather than simply leaving well enough alone with the miniblinds or roller shades that often come with an apartment.

"If you won't be there for a long time, choose something simple like floor-length fabric panels for each side of window," says Drummond. "Many window catalogs have inexpensive window treatments that are reasonable."

Using wall decor and accessories is also highly recommended. Both can be easily moved to another location, so whatever is purchased can certainly be reused. Repairing walls when you remove the wall decor takes only a small can of spackle to fill any holes left by nails or screws.

Sometimes it pays to call in a decorator for the most out of a rental apartment.

"There are ways to create a

partition so that it can be taken apart without any real demolition," says Joan Halperin, a decorator in New York.

Halperin closed off the dining el of her rental apartment to create an office. The low part of the "wall" is a 10-foot long storage buffet built in four modular sections and covered with a laminate top. The upper section of the partition consists of four mirrored door panels that are installed on a bifold door track mounted on the ceiling. Should she move, Halperin will take down the panels and the track and separate the cabinets to be used elsewhere.

"Most of my clients own their apartments," says Halperin, "but about 10 percent of them are renters and they usually do want built-ins. They always ask me: 'What do I do when I move?' I tell them that anything that is put in can be taken out."

Halperin suggests building in modules to make it more easy you can use storage units in another location. She also uses plywood instead of sheet rock to create partitions.

"By building in a material that can be removed and that doesn't ruin the walls or floor or ceiling to which it is attached, you can easily return the apartment to its original look," Halperin says.

Both decorators point out that the apartment is not enough, chances are the landlord and the next tenant will beg you to leave your enhancements right.

— Associated Press

110 and who can say why?

Miss Mary Ambrose O'Hern was celebrating yet another birthday and contemplating the joys and frustrations of her 110 years on this earth.

"I didn't think I'd live to be that age. I didn't want to live to be that age," she mused on her birthday, her tall form covered by a colorful blanket.

Want to or not, she has outlasted the presidency of Grover Cleveland, the era of horse and buggy, the invention and demise of the telegraph, the incorporation of the United States, the deaths of her four brothers and sisters, the popularity of radio shows and vinyl records and 13 years in a Williamstown nursing home where death is a fact of life.

She is among the oldest of Americans. The oldest known person with an authenticated birth date is Jeanne Calment, 121, who lives in France. At 114 years old, Mary Electa Bidwell, of Hamden, Conn., is considered to be the oldest living American, according to the Guinness Book of Records.

At a mere 110, O'Hern is left with her memories of joys past, a half century of working with children as an elementary school teacher and principal, reminiscing about family and playing softball with her long dead but still beloved father.

She also recalled her birthday party and a Mass with dozens of relatives, friends and fellow residents of her nursing home. But they didn't put any candles on the cake as much

less 100 of them.

There are also her joys present: her neat flowered dress with gold earrings and birthday corsage from the staff of her nursing home, her rosary beads, reciting poetry committed forever to memory and greeting one of her former elementary pupils who came to call for her birthday. He's 81 but still minds his manners around her.

"She was very stern," Julius "Pete" Le Page says slowly, emphasizing each word. "But we all respect her. She is still very much the boss."

"She's still a teacher, and you can tell when you talk to her that you're a student," said George Mercier, a staffer at Sweet Brook nursing home. "She will tell you about your grammar."

She believes today's students learn faster than in her day, but teachers are not as wedded to their work and earn "big money." At one time, she got \$10 a week.

She must also endure the frustrations of her advanced age: limited sight and hearing, life in a reclining wheelchair, daily fatigue, a shaky memory of recent happenings — and late Reader's Digest, this is September '95," she says, gazing at the magazine with a look of disgust on her face. "I never get it on time."

Known to those close to her as Mae, she was born the

daughter of an Irish-American shoemaker in 1886 — and her birth certificate still on file at North Adams City Hall proves it. She grew up and lived most of her life in that gritty little mill city in the northwestern Berkshire Mountains. She never married and abandoned driving a car after two weeks of back-seat harping from her sisters.

Her diet also seems to explain some measure of her longevity. All her siblings lived to be at least 89.

She also lived an active life, keep her home in exemplary order while riding herd over a schoolhouse of teachers and pupils. "I've always got to be busy. I'm never idle. I never learned how to relax," she says.

Her diet was and remains unremarkable. She never paid much attention to it. A trim woman, she ate and still eats meat and dairy products. She has attributed her longevity, perhaps with a touch of characteristic humor, to eating lots of chocolate — one of the few foods that no longer agrees with her.

Asked about her formula for long life, she has suggested order, hard work, contentment and her strong belief in God. But a birthday also calls for honesty: "I guess I never thought about it," she finally admits.

Too busy living. — Associated Press

Never Meet A Monday

Who's Been Out

On A Train?

Didn't think so. But last year alone, over 6,000 people were hit. Some were in their cars or trucks. Others were on foot. But most of them had ignored warning signs or trespassed on train property. And, as you can probably guess, the results were pretty—over 3,500 of those people were killed or maimed for life.

Now avoiding a train is entirely up to you. And it's actually not hard to do. If you slow down at every highway-rail crossing, you'll be

able to see or hear an approaching train. And if there's any sign of a train, all you have to do is stop. Never trespass on train property or walk on the tracks. Don't try to beat the train. And never make the deadly mistake of ignoring the flashing red lights or crossing gates because you're sure they're broken. A lot of people die thinking that.

Not you, of course. You always expect a train. You know exactly what to do when you approach the tracks. And now you know why.





MOVIE SCHEDULE

Film timetable for Sunday, April 21. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local theaters.

ALTON CINE

2840 Clair St., 482-1131
Jumanji (PG) 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
A Family Thing (PG-13) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00

AVALON

4225 S. Kingshighway, 252-2424
The Bridges of Madison County (PG-13) 2:00, 7:00
Rumble in the Bronx (R) 9:30

CHESTERFIELD

585 Chesterfield Mall, 522-0155
Executive Decision (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00
All Dogs Go To Heaven 2 (G) 12:50, 2:50
A Family Thing (PG-13) 4:45, 7:10, 9:30
The Substitute (R) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:25, 9:50
Fear (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

CLARKSON 6 CINE

1785 Clarkson Road, 522-4900
Primal Fear (R) 1:15, 4:10, 7:00, 9:40
Sgt. Bilko (PG) 12:20, 2:20, 4:45, 7:40
The Substitute (PG-13) 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:25
James And The Giant Peach (PG) 12:30, 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40
The Birdcage (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30

CARMIE PETITE

172 Collinsville, 344-7708
James And The Giant Peach (PG) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30
Up Close And Personal (PG-13) 1:00, 3:40, 7:00, 9:40
The Substitute (R) 1:15, 3:45, 7:15, 9:45
Daddy Man Walking (R) 1:10, 3:40, 7:10, 9:40

CRESTWOOD PLAZA 10

248 Crestwood, 522-4900
Muppet Treasure Island (G) 1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 8:00
Fairytail (G) 5:40, 7:50, 10:00
Leaving Las Vegas (R) 1:10, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30
Oliver And Company (G) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30
Getting Away With Murder (R) 9:30
Celtic Pride (PG-13) 1:15, 3:20, 5:45, 7:55, 9:55
Fargo (R) 2:00, 5:45, 8:10
Up Close And Personal (PG-13) 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40
Executive Decision (R) 1:05, 5:35, 8:15
Fighting With Disaster (R) 1:15, 5:55, 8:15
Sense & Sensibility (PG) 1:45, 5:15, 8:15
A Family Thing (PG-13) 1:20, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00

CREVE COEUR CINE

10570 Old Olive Street, 522-4900
Sgt. Bilko (PG) 12:50, 2:50, 5:00, 7:45, 9:45
Jail Fever (R) 1:15, 4:25, 7:15, 9:55
The Birdcage (R) 1:30, 4:40, 7:30, 10:00

CROSS KEYS CINEMA

110 Cross Keys Shopping Center, 522-4900
Lindbergh & Newt's Ferry, 921-8888
The Bridges of Madison County (PG-13) 2:15, 6:45
Jumanji (PG) 12:15, 4:45, 9:15
Jumanji (PG) 2:45, 7:00
Rumble In The Bronx (R) 4:50, 9:00

DEE PERES 14 CINE

Manchester, 1-270, 522-4900
All Dogs Go To Heaven 2 (G) 11:45, 1:45
A Family Thing (PG-13) 4:10, 6:40, 9:10
Fighting With Disaster (R) 11:50, 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40
Oliver And Company (G) 12:30, 2:30, 4:35
Up Close And Personal (PG-13) 7:20, 9:55
The Birdcage (R) 12:45, 4:05, 7:10, 10:00
Primal Fear (R) 1:10, 4:10, 7:05, 9:50
The Substitute (R) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:05
Celtic Pride (PG-13) 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45
Fighting With Disaster (R) 11:50, 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40
Executive Decision (R) 1:10, 5:00, 8:00, 10:40
Fargo (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30
Fear (R) 12:20, 2:35, 4:50, 7:30, 9:45
James And The Giant Peach (PG) 12:15, 2:15, 4:30, 7:10, 9:15
Mrs. Winterbourne (PG-13) 11:45, 1:45, 4:45, 7:40, 9:45
A Thin Line Between Love And Hate (R) 11:40, 2:25, 5:30, 8:15, 10:45
Sgt. Bilko (PG) 11:30, 4:10, 6:40, 9:10

EASTGATE CINE

Eastgate Plaza, 524-5288
James And The Giant Peach (PG) 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 7:45
Primal Fear (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:15
Sgt. Bilko (PG) 12:00, 2:30, 4:45, 7:30
Celtic Pride (PG-13) 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00
Mrs. Winterbourne (PG-13) 1:45, 4:15, 6:45

COTTONWOOD EDWARDSVILLE CINEMA

Edwardsville, Ill.
James And The Giant Peach (PG) 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:45
The Birdcage (R) 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45
Up Close And Personal (PG-13) 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 10:00

ESQUIRE CINE

6706 Clayton Road, 781-3300
The Birdcage (R)
Sgt. Bilko (PG)
The Substitute (R)
Executive Decision (R)
Fear (R)
A Thin Line Between Love And Hate (R)
Primal Fear (R) Check theater for times

EUREKA 6 CINE

59 Hilltop Village Center, 522-4900
Celtic Pride (PG-13) 1:35, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30
Sgt. Bilko (PG) 1:15, 3:25, 5:25, 7:45
Sgt. Bilko (PG) 1:00, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40
Primal Fear (R) 1:35, 4:40, 7:25
The Substitute (R) 1:25, 4:50, 7:35
James And The Giant Peach (PG) 1:10, 3:15, 5:05, 7:20

GALLERIA 6

30 St. Louis Galleria, 721-8722
Dead Man Walking (R) 2:15, 4:50, 7:15
James And The Giant Peach (PG)
Fighting With Disaster (R)
Celtic Pride (PG-13)
A Family Thing (PG-13)
Getting Away With Murder (R)
Mrs. Winterbourne (PG-13) Check theater for times

HALLS FERRY 14 CINE

2600 Target Drive, 522-4900
The Birdcage (R) 1:25, 4:40, 7:35, 10:30
Primal Fear (R) 1:05, 5:25, 8:15
Sgt. Bilko (PG) 1:35, 5:35, 7:55, 10:35
James And The Giant Peach (PG) 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10
A Thin Line Between Love And Hate (R) 1:30, 4:45, 7:30, 10:10
A Thin Line Between Love And Hate (R) 1:20, 4:45, 7:30, 10:10
The Substitute (R) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
All Dogs Go To Heaven 2 (G) 12:35
A Family Thing (PG-13) 2:40, 5:05, 7:50, 10:05
Mrs. Winterbourne (PG-13) 12:20, 2:45, 5:20, 7:45, 10:15
Bloodsport 2 (R) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30
Executive Decision (R) 1:20, 4:40, 7:25, 10:05
Fear (R) 1:15, 4:35, 7:05, 9:30
Primal Fear (R) 12:35, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:25
Oliver And Company (G) 12:55, 2:55, 4:50, 7:00
Getting Away With Murder (R) 9:00

KELLER PLAZA 8 CINE

Lemay Ferry & Main, 522-4900
Celtic Pride (PG-13) 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45
Top Story (G) 1:10, 3:00, 5:00
Down Periscope (PG-13) 7:45
Up Close And Personal (PG-13) 1:50, 4:15, 7:10
Fighting With Disaster (R) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00
Executive Decision (R) 1:30, 4:40, 7:20
Homeward Bound 2 (G) 1:15, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30
Getting Away With Murder (R) 7:40
Oliver And Company (G) 1:15, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00
Mr. Holland's Opus (PG) 1:15, 4:50, 8:15

KENRICK 8 CINE

7505 Watson Road, 522-4900
All Dogs Go To Heaven 2 (G) 12:15
Sgt. Bilko (PG) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
Mrs. Winterbourne (PG-13) 12:00, 2:15, 4:35, 7:10, 9:40
The Birdcage (R) 1:00, 4:25, 7:15, 9:30
The Substitute (R) 12:45, 3:00, 5:20, 7:50, 10:15
Primal Fear (R) 12:10, 2:25, 4:50, 7:45, 10:05
Primal Fear (R) 12:30, 4:10, 7:00, 9:50
A Thin Line Between Love And Hate (R) 1:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:35
James And The Giant Peach (PG) 1:20, 2:30, 4:45, 7:35, 9:30

KIRKWOOD CINEMA

338 S. Kirkwood Road, 955-1161
Restoration (R) 4:50
Two Bits (PG-13) 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15
The To Do In Denver (R) 10:00
The Postman (PG-13) 10:00
Antonia's Line (NR) 2:00, 6:10, 9:30
The Nightwatcher (R) 12:00, 9:30

LINCOLN THEATER

1301 E. Main St., 523-0123
Broken Arrow (R) 1:45, 7:15, 9:25
The Bridges of Madison County (PG-13) 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15
Jumanji (PG) 2:00, 7:10, 9:15

LINDERB 8

7549 S. Lindbergh, 487-0017
The American President (PG-13) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30
Happy Gilmore (PG-13) 1:20, 3:15, 5:10, 7:30
Grumpy Old Men (PG-13) 1:25, 4:45, 7:20
Rage (G) 1:15, 3:05, 5:05
Mr. Wrong (PG-13) 7:10
Breakfast With Champions (R) 7:00
Best Of Roses (PG) 1:35, 4:50, 7:15
Jumanji (PG) 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25
Nixon (R) 1:00, 7:30

MID RIVERS MALL

1220 Mid River Dr., 372-2779
Mrs. Winterbourne (PG-13) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40
James And The Giant Peach (PG) 12:05, 2:00, 4:50, 7:00, 9:00
The Birdcage (R) 1:00, 5:30, 8:00
Celtic Pride (PG-13) 12:15, 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:15
Sgt. Bilko (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
Primal Fear (R) 12:45, 4:55, 8:30

NAMEOKI CINEMA

30 Nameoki Village, 977-4933
Oliver And Company (G) 2:00, 3:45, 7:15
Broken Arrow (R) 1:00, 3:30, 7:00, 9:30
Northwest Plaza 9

NORTHWEST PLAZA 9

Northwest Plaza Mall, 522-4900
Primal Fear (R) 1:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:10
Sgt. Bilko (PG) 12:15, 2:30, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30
Getting Away With Murder (R) 1:45, 4:25, 7:10, 9:15
Oliver And Company (G) 12:45, 2:45, 5:10, 7:00, 9:00
Bloodsport 2 (R) 12:20, 2:35, 5:30, 8:00, 10:05
A Family Thing (PG-13) 1:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:25
Executive Decision (R) 12:30, 4:55, 7:40, 10:20
Up Close And Personal (PG-13) 1:15, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40

NORTHWEST SQUARE 10

11150 Old St. Charles Rock Road, 281-0085
The Substitute (R)
Mr. Holland's Opus (PG)

PLAZA CINE

Troy, Mo., 522-2070
Sgt. Bilko (PG) 2:15, 4:30, 7:15
James And The Giant Peach (PG) 2:15, 4:30, 7:15
The Birdcage (R) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00
Primal Fear (R) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00

QUAD CINEMA

Belleville, Ill.
The Substitute (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50
Primal Fear (R) 1:15, 4:15, 7:30, 10:00
James And The Giant Peach (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40
The Birdcage (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:30, 10:00

REGENCY SQUARE 8

1005 Regency Parkway, 946-8000
Executive Decision (R)
Primal Fear (R)
Getting Away With Murder (R)
Up Close And Personal (PG-13)
Daddy Man Walking (R)
Oliver And Company (G)
Fargo (R)
A Family Thing (PG-13)
Death Proof 2 (R) Check theater for times

RITZ 3 THEATER

403 E. Main St., 523-3538
Broken Arrow (R) 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45, 12:00, 9:15
From Dusk Till Dawn (R) 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00

RONNIE'S 8 CINE

Lindbergh & Baptist Church Road, 522-4900
Bloodsport 2 (R) 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10
Sgt. Bilko (PG) 12:20, 2:30, 4:50, 7:20, 9:40
Mrs. Winterbourne (PG-13) 12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 7:30, 9:20
Primal Fear (R) 12:50, 4:05, 7:00, 9:50
Fear (R) 12:30, 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40
The Substitute (R) 12:40, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30

ROXANA CINE THEATER

Roxana, Ill., 254-6746
Down Periscope (PG-13) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00
ST. ANDREWS CINEMA

2025 Gateway Drive, 847-1133
Happy Gilmore (PG-13) 5:00
Jumanji (PG) 12:10, 4:10, 7:00, 9:30
The Bridges of Madison County (PG-13) 2:30, 9:15

ST. CHARLES 10 CINE

Hwy. 81 at Prairie Road, 522-4900
Primal Fear (R) 1:20, 4:25, 7:10, 9:50
A Thin Line Between Love And Hate (R) 1:25, 4:35, 7:30, 10:15
Homeward Bound 2 (G) 12:30, 2:40, 4:45
Braveheart (R) 8:15
Dead Man Walking (R) 1:10, 7:20
Down Periscope (PG-13) 5:00, 9:45
Fear (R) 12:15, 2:25, 4:50, 7:35, 10:0

Marriage licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued through the office of Debbie Saitch, Madison County Clerk.

Billy Brady and Kevin Wayne Dickerson of Madison and Lori Ann Miller of Granite City.

Darrell Wayne Emory of Granite City and Doris Jean Bricker of Madison.

Mark Stephen Hale and Trudy Lin Baxter, both of Granite City.

Charles Orville Hensley of Madison and Darcel Marie Ramsey of Collinsville.

Shawn Everett Ingram and Mary Kay Carter, both of Granite City.

Christopher Lee Lacoste and Glenda Gay Grammer, both of Granite City.

Tim Dennis Maribusan and Heather Marie Gitchoff, both of Granite City.

Chad Duane Martin and Tamara Deann Phillips, both of Granite City.

Birwind L. Reed of Venice and Tina M. White of Madison.

Stephen John Schaus and Jennifer Marie Ruder, both of Granite City.

Sylvester M. Silas Jr. and Lucia M. Wells, both of Madison.

Richard W. Smith and Janice R. Basden, both of Granite City.

Robert Dale Snyder and Karen Jean McGuire, both of Granite City.

Jeffery Lynn Taylor and Jennifer Renee Young, both of Granite City.

Tyrone Treadway Jr. of Venice and Elisia Yavonne Mason of Madison.

Craig Alan Wager and Christina Donnell Grafton, both of Venice.

David W. White and Julia L. Williams, both of Madison.

Christopher DeWayne Drennen and Starlene Maria Modlin, both of Granite City.

Robert Clinton Guffey and Shirley Anne Thomason, both of Granite City.

David Allen Jones of Granite City and Anne Renee Ventimiglia of East Alton.

James Todd Mitchell of Granite City and Heather Carlson of St. Jacob.

Larry Carl Montgomery and Leesa Jo Peters, both of Ponton Beach.

Bobby Lynn Parker Jr. and Christine Alberta Singler, both of Granite City.

Herman Alvin Reiser Jr. and Sandra Ann Keturakis, both of Granite City.

Eddie Dale Rushing and Beverly Jean Tindall, both of Granite City.

Bobby Landen Stevanus Jr. and Tracy Lynn Cook, both of Granite City.

Michael G. Bamberg and Michelle L. Estes, both of Granite City.

J.B. Hayes Jr. of Granite City and Susan A. Grim of Madison.

David A. Lambert and Carolyn E. Rushing, both of Madison.

William Eugene Smart and Shirley Renee Lewis, both of Granite City.

Lester E. White Sr. of Madison and Donna J. Morrison of Granite City.

Deron Lindsay Boyd and Dawn Christine Rice, both of Granite City.

George Clarence Burris and Florence Lynn Moore, both of Granite City.

Carl Lee Dahmm and Rebecca Marie Carpenter, both of Granite City.

Freddy Mitchell Endicott and Lisa Ann Bellovich, both of Granite City.

William Tanahara Goodman of Granite City and Julie Elizabeth Pace of Bethalto.

Donald Eugene Merz and Kimberly Sue Antonovich, both of Granite City.

Gary W. Parker and Mary A. McGinnis, both of Granite City.

Ronald Dean Rea 2nd and Kathy Anne Jolly, both of Granite City.

Charles Glenn Smith and Melody Ann Oker, both of Granite City.

John Gerard Smith and Lori Lynn Taylor, both of Granite City.

Timothy Shawn Whitford and Tracey Lynn Edwards, both of Granite City.

James Douglas Whitis and Patricia Lynn Perry, both of Granite City.

Club formed for ornament collectors

In response to local interest, a Hallmark ornament collectors club has been formed in the metro east.

Organizers said the club's purpose will be to promote an interest in, to learn and share information about Christmas ornaments and collectibles made by or for Hallmark, and to provide a social network for collectors to meet on a regular basis.

The next meeting is at 7 p.m. Monday, April 22, at the Collinsville Schnuck's Station Restaurant meeting room on Belt Line Road. Dues are \$10 per person per year or \$15 per household. Interested people may attend one meeting prior to joining.

The charter officers are Lynne Kuehn, Heinrich, president; Joyce O'Leary, vice-president; Linda Brittin, secretary; Karen Take, treasurer.

Dues are \$10 per person per year or \$15 per household. Interested people may attend one meeting prior to joining. Members must maintain membership in Hallmark's National Keepsake Ornament Collectors Club (KOCC).

The agenda for April includes voting on the club's name, designing a logo, deciding on the club's community service project, browsing through and discussing the new 1996 dreambooks.

Future meeting agendas may include a Premier activity, information sharing with

The next meeting is at 7 p.m. Monday, April 22, at the Collinsville Schnuck's Station Restaurant meeting room on Belt Line Road. Dues are \$10 per person per year or \$15 per household. Interested people may attend one meeting prior to joining.

Hallmark representatives, organized trips to future Artists on Parade events and a Christmas party.

If you have any questions, contact Edna Schneider at 233-1787.

She is the Collectible Specialist for Jan's Hallmark, the club's sponsor.

GSIC employee reunion set for May 4

Former employees of General Steel Industries Corporation are invited to attend a "get together" to meet with old friends from 9 a.m. to noon May 4 at the Granite City Township

Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave. in Granite City. Anyone interested in attending or obtaining additional information should call 344-3797 or 931-1226.

Long-term insurance available

Illinois Department on Aging director Marlene Lindley and Illinois Department of Insurance director Mark Bozell recently announced the availability of a new type of insurance that will allow Illinois residents to obtain long-term health care at home or in a nursing home without having to impoverish themselves. The "Partnership Policy" is a three-way partnership involving an individual, a licensed insurance company and the state of Illinois.

"Developed by a task force representing insurance companies, consumers and state officials, the Partnership offers Illinois residents a unique blend of insurance coverage and asset protection not available through traditional long-term care insurance coverage," Lindley said.

With a Partnership Policy, consumers can protect a dollar of assets for each dollar of insurance they buy. For example, if an individual buys a policy with a maximum benefit payout of \$50,000, then \$50,000 of that person's assets would be protected. After the individual's insurance benefits are used, he or she could keep \$50,000 in personal assets and still be eligible to have Medicaid pay for additional long-term care costs.

Individuals who want to protect more or less of their assets, can select a policy with a higher lower benefit payout, but there is no limit on the amount of assets that can be protected in this way.

"We are especially pleased that policyholders will have the option of using their long-term care insurance benefits to purchase in-home services, such as home-delivered meals or shopping assistance," said Lindley.

"Other companies are eventually expected to carry the policy, as well," Bozell said.

The policy is an example of how the public and private sector can work hand-in-hand to provide a type of insurance that makes a lot of sense for people who are concerned about protecting their assets.

A shopper's guide and brochure that explain more about the Partnership Policy are available free through the Illinois Department on Aging's Senior Helpline, 1-800-252-8966 (voice and TDD).

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By Bob Sla

Staff writer

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